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Growth initiative to boost our SMEs

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BUSINESSES across South Somerset are being urged to sign up for free support as part of a new growth initiative.

The Heart of the South West Growth Support Programme offers a range of business support services to small and medium-size enterprises in Somerset and Devon.

More than 4,000 firms across the counties will be supported with a three-hour business diagnostic check. The three-year scheme will provide free access to one-to-one business support, as well as a series of events and workshops.

Businesses can register online at heartofswgrowthhub.co.uk/gsp to apply to trigger an initial face-to-face meeting which will establish a development plan and identify further support to help them achieve their goals.

After this initial meeting, businesses may be signposted to other sources of support and advice from external agencies, training providers or regulatory bodies.

Hundreds of businesses will then have the opportunity to re-

ceive a further nine hours of support, free of charge, by choosing up to three more intensive support modules including marketing, innovation, HR and finance.

All firms completing the full 12-hour programme will be entitled to an initial review of their digital issues and opportunities, followed by the production of a report highlighting how this could support the growth of their business.

Cllr David Hall, Somerset County Council's cabinet member for resources and economic development, said: "Businesses of this size are vitally important to the prosperity of Somerset and this one-to-one support will be a big help for those looking to develop and expand."

"I encourage as many businesses as possible to come forward and take advantage of this great initiative that will help them contribute even more to the health of our economy."

The initiative is part-funded by the European Regional Development Fund with match funding provided by all local authorities in the Heart of the South West Local Enterprise Partnership area and two of the delivery partners.

■ CHARD town crier Stuart Cumming
Picture by CHRISTINE JONES



'Oyez, oyez – get off your backsides, you moaners!'

CHARD town crier Stuart Cumming has been shouting out about his annoyance regarding people who sit in their armchairs and just whinge, moan and groan on social media about their town.

Stuart, who runs a Chard-based group on Facebook, has become increasingly frustrated by people who like nothing better than to criticise the town and those who are trying to improve it.

"There so many negative, arm-chair critics on here," he said. "Get off your lazy backsides and contribute to our town instead of continuously slating people who actually do."

Stuart said there are various groups people could get involved with such as the Chard Town Team and the Chard Improvement Group. "Unity and effort make a difference,"

he said. He added he is not naive enough to think Chard has not got its problems such as shops closing, drug and alcohol issues and housing matters.

Stuart said: "We need to become proactive, get involved and become part of the solution. We can lobby the MP, go to see local councillors, email people your concerns with the town, district and county councils, and become involved with the scores of voluntary groups who work towards building a stronger community."

"It is time to take pride in our town and with pride comes the willingness to give back to your community."

"Chard is what we all make it and we should be proud of our contributions to it. We have a great sense of community and passion, both positive and negative, so let's use it."

District's parks are among world's best

THE Green Flag Award Scheme has again recognised three country parks in South Somerset as being a quality place to visit.

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Parishes Together fund awards cash

A TOTAL of 35 worthy community schemes have had Parishes Together Fund applications approved by the decision making panel of East Devon District councillors between April 2016 and March 2017; the same funding is available again now.

Designed to provide financial solutions to local issues, the Parishes Together Fund is a joint East Devon District Council and Devon County Council initiative in which the sum of £1.10 per elector in each parish is put into a central pot, which parish and town councils can then apply to for funding towards community projects.

All projects, apart from ditches and drainage projects that will help prevent flooding, must

benefit a wider area than that of just one town or parish council.

Some of the successful projects from April 2016 to March 2017 were:

- £7,125 towards a tourism project from Seaton Town Council and Axmouth and Branscombe Parish Councils to improve tourism, including creating a tourism App for the area that residents and visitors can download onto smartphones and tablets and find out what's going on in the area;
- £4,970 towards a reputable theatre company putting on a play to educate all Year 9 students in East Devon about the dangers of child sexual exploitation – Cranbrook, Broadclyst, Clyst Honiton, Poltimore, Ottery St

Mary town and parish councils bid for this funding;

- £3,290 to pay for educational signs along country walks in the parishes of Otterton and Woodbury. The signs will be low level, in keeping with the environment and will give details on local animal and plant life you may well see on the walks;
- Broadclyst, Clyst Honiton, Cranbrook, Poltimore parish councils were granted £2,893 to help pay for the creation of a lit community heli-pad in Broadclyst, so the Devon Air Ambulance can land there at night;
- All Saints, Kilmington and Chardstock parish councils and Axminster Town Council will receive £7,993 to provide defibrillators that the general public can access and use in the town and parishes to cover spots where there are none;
- £37,090 will be received by Exmouth and Honiton town councils towards improving tourism in the area – this will be used to help fund town guides, websites and some staffing resource;
- Sidmouth Town Council, with support from Newton Poppleford Parish Council, were granted £2,700 to pay for a mental health project to benefit local young people and £1,847 to help set up Sid Valley Youth Netball Club, to encourage the importance of a healthy lifestyle – they will also receive £8,532 towards creating wildflower beds in grass verges around the town;
- Aylesbeare, Talaton, Plymtree, Cranbrook, Monkton and Upton successfully bid for funding to help them pay for new community events noticeboards in their parishes.
- £19,022 in total has been granted to 20 projects that will work on ditches and drainage in relation to the prevention of flooding.

There's £124,300 available again now! Applications have to come from town and parish councils, but voluntary and community groups, schools and other organisations can put their ideas forward to their town or parish council.

Find out how to contact your town or parish council at www.eastdevon.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/parish-and-town-councils/parish-and-town-clerk-contact-details

To find out more about the Parishes Together Fund including application forms and guidance, visit www.eastdevon.gov.uk/grants-and-funding/parishes-together-fund

Councillor Phil Twiss, Deputy Leader of East Devon District Council and chairman of the fund, said: "I am very proud to be involved in the grass roots Parishes Together Fund, as it pumps funding directly in to local projects promoted by parish councils.

"I would encourage all town and parish councils to apply for funding. The quality of some of the projects this year has been outstanding."

Hospital protesters to return to County Hall this afternoon

PROTESTERS from Seaton, Honiton and elsewhere in Devon will converge on County Hall again today before a special meeting of the county council's Health Scrutiny Committee decides whether to refer the closure of beds in the towns' hospitals to the Health Secretary.

NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group proposes to replace the beds with a new system of care at home.

Seaton and Colyton county councillor Martin Shaw said: "We shall be pointing out that the new system, which they have been developing only since March, has not been tested in winter, let alone a flu epidemic.

"It is uncertain that they will be able to staff it effectively over time given the complex travelling arrangements that it requires for medical as well as care staff.

"The small number of beds (halved to 71) which they propose to retain across the 3 remaining community hospitals ignores the facts that East Devon has far more over-85s (the key users of community beds) than other areas of Devon and that these numbers are projected to treble in the next two decades.

"The remaining beds will not be distributed in an 'even geographic spread' as the CCG claim but, concentrated in Tiverton, Exmouth and Sidmouth, give no provision at all in the Axe Valley which is the area of East Devon furthest from the RD&E.

"The closure of beds is driven by the CCG's aim of reducing the amount of rent which it has to pay to NHS Property Services for community hospital space, and is probably a prelude to the gradual elimination of community hospitals over the next few years."

Six speakers from the affected communities will address the Committee in the Public Participation session.

Countryside survey

THE East Devon District Council Countryside service is, with the support of 25 volunteers, co-ordinating a series of surveys to gather valuable data on bird, reptile, butterfly, dragonfly, wildlife, bio-diversity and water quality at nature reserves across East Devon.

The surveys which are taking place at a number of nature reserves managed by the Countryside team, include the Maer in Exmouth, Holyford Woods near Colyton, Seaton Wetlands and Trinity Hill near Axminster.

The volunteers have been offered training in their field and in data recording, so that they can visit the sites to gather accurate and valuable data on the state of the habitats managed by the Countryside team.

To find out more visit wildeastdevon.co.uk. The team can be contacted via email at countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk or by calling 01395 517557.

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Warning over giant hogweed after teenager suffers burns and blisters

A TEENAGER was left in agony with horrific burns and blisters after he brushed past a dangerous giant hogweed plant at a beauty hotspot in South Somerset.

Amber Gault, 39, rushed her son Max, aged 17, to hospital after he suffered agonising 'huge yellow filled liquid blisters' on his right leg, arm and forehead.

A nurse lanced the worst of the yellow boils but Max was still in pain over the weekend to such an extent that he was unable to work.

The youngster came into contact with a plant while on a

mountain bike ride with a friend at Ham Hill Country Park, near Stoke-sub-Hamdon.

His mother, from Crewkerne, Somerset, has spoken out to warn other parents about the Giant Hogweed after reading that there had been confirmed reports in the area.

She said: "Max went mountain biking up at Ham Hill with a couple of friends.

"He complained his leg seemed a bit sore when he got home and then by Friday I had to take him to the minor injuries unit in Crewkerne as his

right leg, arm and

forehead had come out into huge yellow liquid filled blisters.

"Max knows what plants to look out for and wasn't aware that he had touched any but he must have accidentally brushed past some while cycling.

"I think last year there were signs up at Ham Hill warning about these plants but I really think people need to be made more aware about how much skin damage these plants can cause.

"Hopefully he's now on the mend and will be back to work soon."

Amber suspects that if Max wasn't injured by giant hogweed it might have been another poisonous plant, like wild or cow parsnip.

Ham Hill Country Park warned the public in August last year about the dangers of the wild parsnip plant.

The countryside manager for South Somerset District Council was able to confirm there is no giant hogweed at Ham Hill but there is hogweed.

A spokesman for the council added: "Both these plants share the Genus Heracleum;

the difference is that only hogweed is native to the UK and a feature of native habitats.

"Giant hogweed is classified as an invasive non-native species and is notifiable.

"Hogweed is common across all our South Somerset countryside sites and along verges, field margins and footpaths.

"Its sap can cause the same phytophotodermatitis, but nothing like to the same extent as giant hogweed.

"At Ham Hill we have warning signs about plants like hogweed for visitors, and we post information on social media.

"Hogweed is a native plant and part of the species mix in the habitats on the hill.

"The Ranger team trim back path edges and maintain clear routes for the public to use throughout the summer months."

Wild parsnip is still in place at Ham Hill but the council is planning to tackle it.

A spokesman for the council said: "We can confirm that we do still have significant wild parsnip on Ham Hill despite the efforts of the rangers and volunteers last year.



Giant hogweed

"Wild parsnip thrives in the free draining slightly limey soils on Ham Hill.

"The problem with wild parsnip is that it can grow successfully in the shorter grasslands on the lumps and bumps which is the same area that children like to play in.

"It is these areas that we pulled the parsnip up from last year.

"We will be dealing with it again in the coming days and weeks.

"Cutting it would only cause it to grow back more vigorously, spraying it with a herbicide is not ideal in such a high footfall area on a nature conservation sit.

"Therefore we will again pull the plant from high footfall areas."

Devon police launch new drone unit

DEVON and Cornwall Police have joined with their Dorset counterparts to become the first police forces in the UK to launch a fully operational Drone Unit.

The latest in drone technology has been trialled in the respective forces since November 2015 and such has been their benefit, an operational drone unit has been created.

Chief Superintendent Jim Nye, Commander for the Alliance Operations Department, said: "This is a historic step for the Alliance and policing in the UK; drone capability is a cutting edge way to support operational policing across Devon, Cornwall and Dorset.

"This technology offers a highly cost effective approach in supporting our officers on the ground in operational policing.

"Drones will aid officers as part of missing person searches, crime scene photography, responding to major road traffic collisions, coastal and woodland searches and to combat wildlife crime.

"Drones can even help police track and monitor suspects during a firearm or terrorist incident, as it will allow officers to gain vital information, quickly, safely, and allow us to respond effectively at the scene.

"Being the first police forces in the country to have a stand-alone, fully operational drone unit is a great source of pride for the Alliance, and proves that we continue to work hard to find innovative ways to adapt to the ever-changing policing landscape."

Drone Team Manager, Andy Hamilton, said: "It is fantastic to see both forces working together to lead the way in utilising new, cutting-edge technology.

"Having previously been a police officer for 30 years, I have seen how technology has changed and can help us become more efficient in what we are trying to achieve.

"In the past, any aerial photos or videos have been captured by the National Police Air Service (NPAS) helicopter, which is not always the best use of resources.

"Instead of always sending a helicopter on an hour's flight to take a few photos of a crime scene, we can now use a drone to carry out the same task.

"Whilst drones will enhance our roads policing function, I also see this technology being able to complement NPAS by allowing helicopters to be available for more serious incidents across the South West."

The Drone Unit is currently using DJI Inspire drone equipped with a zoom camera and thermal imaging to allow for operational use 24 hours a day. The camera is HD/4K quality and can capture both video and still images.



Max's leg after the incident

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■ COUNTRYSIDE rangers celebrate the awarding of the new Green Flag

It's official – we've got world-leading parks yet again

THE Green Flag Award Scheme has again recognised three country parks in South Somerset as being a quality place to visit.

Yeovil Country Park, Ham Hill Country Park and Chard Reservoir have all been recognised by the Green Flag Award Scheme as one of the best in the world.

The South Somerset District Council-owned sites are among a record-breaking 1,797 UK parks and green spaces receiving a prestigious Green Flag Award this month – the mark of a quality park or green space.

This international award, now into its third decade, is a sign to the public that the space boasts the highest possible environmental standards, is beautifully maintained and has excellent visitor facilities.

Yeovil Country Park comprises five main areas all of which have very different characteristics and land features.

The landscape varies from Ninesprings, which is the most heavily used and accessible section with its network of footpaths and waterways, to the Riverside walk which gives the feeling of being away from the hustle and bustle of town as you stroll through woodland following the path of the River Yeo.

A grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund has enabled South Somerset District Council to deliver a huge variety of community events and activities this year.

Speaking about the funding, countryside ranger Becky Russell said: "A new dedicated volunteer team have been progressing the restoration of the Ninesprings Valley Gardens and we have delivered many school sessions including, science, literacy and forest school for local schools, plus a series of free wildlife and craft events for local families running throughout the year. There is a wide range of public events for local families, supported by community groups and volunteers running across the district."

Ham Hill Country Park is a nationally important geological area and is home to rare and exciting wildlife, plant life and has a fascinating history.

You can explore the peaceful, leafy woodlands and glades, grassy meadows, impressive ramparts and iconic hamstone memorials and sculptures. There is extensive parking on site and loads of events to get involved with.

Chard Reservoir is on the eastern edge of the busy market town. The reservoir site is a haven for birdwatchers, anglers and local walkers. The outer wildflower meadows are excellent examples of unimproved grassland awash with orchids and are alive with insects in the summer months.

The woodland that edges the reservoir it-



■ ABOVE,
Chard
Reservoir;
right, Ham Hill
Country Park;
below, Yeovil
Country Park



self is home to many species and is managed to maintain that diversity. The water is an attraction for a broad spectrum of birds and wildfowl including a strengthening population of grebes. The reservoir is stocked with carp, and anglers pay a licence to fish.

The district council's countryside spokesman, Cllr Sylvia Seal, said: "We are absolutely delighted to receive a Green Flag Award for our three countryside sites in South Somerset."

"We know how much quality green spaces matter to residents and visitors, and this award celebrates the dedication that goes into maintaining the sites to such a high standard."

International Green Flag Award scheme manager Paul Todd said: "We are delighted to be celebrating another record-breaking year for the Green Flag Award scheme."

"Each flag is a celebration of the thousands of staff and volunteers who work tirelessly to maintain the high standards demanded by the Green Flag Award. The success of the scheme, especially in these challenging times, demonstrates just how much parks matter to people."

The countryside rangers attended Yeovil Show to showcase the fabulous countryside sites in South Somerset and offer free activities to children and families based around the wildlife and heritage of the parks.

The rangers were delighted to receive a second-place award from the Yeovil Show team for the display at their stand.

Air station chaplaincy pops up here, there and everywhere

THE chaplaincy at RNAS Yeovilton likes to look after its flock by popping up here, there and everywhere to check on the wellbeing of crewmates.

The chaplaincy team at the air station is a vital part of the base, giving support to those who need it in an environment that can differ quite considerably from that in civilian life.

And this is one of the reasons for the pop-up chaplaincy idea alongside pastoral workers from Aggie Weston's charitable organisation.

Eddie Willis, who is the chaplaincy team leader at RNAS Yeovilton, said: "The idea of pop-up chaplaincy is to export a bit of morale to parts of the air station that don't otherwise have the chance to visit us for a stand-easy at the Haven. Aggie's pastoral workers Alan and Hilary like to get out and about and are

really good at creating a relaxed atmosphere wherever we pitch up."

Aggie Weston's is a charity that provides pastoral workers to help support those serving in the Royal Navy, Royal Marines and their families. They work as part of the chaplaincy teams to encourage and support those both inside and outside the wire by providing space to chat and relax.

The chaplaincy team's most recent visit was to the air traffic control tower to deliver coffee and donuts to the staff.

A spokesman for RNAS Yeovilton said: "This was greatly appreciated as an opportunity to step away for a brief time from the pressure that comes with managing the day-to-day air movements in the tower of one of the busiest military air stations in Europe."



■ YEovil MP
Marcus Fysh
with apprentice
Bradley Antell

Local apprentices at Commons reception

APPRENTICES from South Somerset were joined by Yeovil MP Marcus Fysh in the House of Commons in London.

They were at Westminster to help celebrate the 11,000 apprenticeships provided by the UK's aerospace, defence, security and space industries including helicopter manufacturer Leonardo in Yeovil.

They were among 100 apprentices from some of Britain's leading aerospace, defence, security and space companies who attended the ADS Parliamentary Reception.

Organised by the trade organisation ADS Group, and sponsored by UTC Aerospace Systems, the event recognised the valuable contribution apprentices make to our important, high-skill manufacturing industries, and highlighted the world-leading technologies that many of the apprentices are working to develop.

Mr Fysh said: "I was delighted to welcome apprentices from the Yeovil constituency to the House of Commons."

"The reception was an excellent opportunity to meet young people working towards highly skilled and rewarding careers and to celebrate the huge talent working in these world-leading sectors."

"These apprentices are great ambassadors for our local area, promoting the history and prestige Yeovil and South Somerset has in defence and aerospace development and manufacturing."

■ STAFF from the control tower
love the coffee and donuts
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RNAS Yeovilton's
chaplaincy team



England bowlers to open lounge

CURRENT England internationals Louis Ridout, Rob Paxton and Jamie Chestney will be in attendance when Aero Bowls stage a demo day and roadshow at Ilminster Bowls Club on Friday (5.30pm to 8pm).

A spokesman for the Ilminster club said: "The three of them will wear their England blazers and they will be available to pass on helpful tips about bowling."

The event will also see the reopening of the club's lounge.

"We will take this opportunity for them to open the refurbished lounge, which will be followed by a barbecue," said the spokesman.

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Go-ahead for specialist acute day surgery unit at district hospital

PLANNERS have given the go-ahead for a specialist acute day surgery unit to be built at Yeovil District Hospital.

South Somerset District Council announced that it had given permission for the project to proceed, with the building to go up on what was the main car park at the hospital in Higher Kingston.

Since the hospital's new multi-storey car park opened in March, the old area of car parking is no longer needed.

The new building will become a "gateway" at the entrance to the hospital and will enable medical staff to offer a more specialised day surgery.

The hospital currently offers day case surgery services for patients from Yeovil and the surrounding areas across two different sites.

These are a unit at Yeovil District Hospital and the Castleton Day Unit at the Yeatman Hospital in Sherborne.

Procedures offered include urology, ear nose and throat, dental, dermatology, orthopaedics, ophthalmology and cardiology.

But hospital chiefs have admitted that the current facilities do not meet the requirements of the highly specialised day case care model the Yeovil District



■ HOW the new specialist acute day surgery unit at Yeovil District Hospital could look

Hospital NHS Foundation Trust wants to deliver.

A trust spokesman said: "The project will offer significant improvements to the delivery of core routine clinical functions and reduce the impact of other

pressures on the hospital which can otherwise disrupt the delivery of routine surgery procedures.

"The project will also offer significant improvements to the existing hospital infrastructure by

adding resilience in terms of services and back-up provision."

It is expected that work on building the new unit will begin in January 2018. It is hoped that the unit will be operational by the middle of 2019.

Football legend is named Lions' new chairman

FORMER Yeovil Town Football Club defender Paul Thorpe has been elected new chairman of Yeovil Lions Club.

Paul, a fans' favourite for his no-nonsense approach to the game and his never-say-never will to win, played around 150 games for the Glovers in the 1980s and scored more than a dozen goals for the 1st XI.

Supporters will remember him as a tough-tackling defender who was not afraid to get stuck in.

A spokesman for Yeovil Lions Club said: "Paul is looking forward to the year ahead and if anyone wants to get involved with helping us raise money for local charities then please get in touch."

Paul, left, was presented with the chain of office by Peter Lunn, right.

Photo courtesy of Yeovil Lions Club



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■ **CHRIS Aston**, managing director of Aston's Auctioneers and Valuers, with some of the Yeovil Collection

From Yeovil with love

A HUGE private collection of film memorabilia – put together by a Yeovil movie fan over the past three decades – is to be auctioned off.

The Yeovil Collection, as it has been named, has a big bias towards James Bond films, as well as an extensive collection of 007 collectable toys.

Aston's Auctioneers and Valuers will be selling off the vast array of movie items later this year.

The person who is selling the

memorabilia has decided to remain anonymous.

"The photos hopefully give you an idea of how impressive this collection is," said Chris Aston, managing director of Aston's Auctioneers and Valuers. "It's been a very hard decision for the vendor to finally sell up after dedicating 30-plus years to amassing this treasure hoard."

"We are currently working on cataloguing, photographing and valuing the thousands of items and they

will be ready to go under the hammer in September."

The film memorabilia part of the collection will be sold as part of Aston's film and music memorabilia auction on September 19. The toy part of the collection will be sold as part of Aston's toy and model railway auction on September 21.

Aston's is a family-run auction house, owned by father and son Phil and Chris Aston, and based in Dudley in the West Midlands.

'Really positive' road scheme 'should make big difference'

A NEW road junction to help ease congestion and improve journey times in Yeovil town centre has opened.

Somerset County Council has created a second exit from Tesco on to Clarence Street.

This means cars that have previously had to loop around Horsey roundabout to travel north or east can now simply drive on to Clarence Street and then access the hospital roundabout.

This should significantly reduce vehicle miles travelled in the town centre, save local people money in fuel costs and improve air quality through reduced CO2 emissions.

Cllr John Woodman, Somerset County Council's cabinet member for highways, said: "This has been a really positive scheme for Yeovil."

"It's been low impact with virtually no disruption and we know there was a lot of support for it locally."

"The new exit may be a minor change but it should make a big difference."

"It will reduce the mileage of those who shop in Tesco and indirectly benefit everyone by taking cars off the network and reducing congestion and air pollution."

Cllr Peter Gubbins, Area South committee chairman at South Somerset District Council, said:



■ **CLLR John Woodman**, above, and **CLLR Peter Gubbins**, left, have praised the new junction

"We are pleased to now see the second exit fully functional and that traffic movement down towards Horsey roundabout has reduced, helping motorists get around the town centre a lot more easily than before."

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Two Ts or not two Ts, that is the question

It might seem petty – and that is petty with a double T – but someone has been left infuriated over the fact that two roads in Yeovil with the same name have been spelt differently.

It has been brought to the attention of South Somerset District Council by a resident of Tarratt Road that the street nameplate for Little Tarratt Lane is spelt “incorrectly” with just one T at the end.

The complainant has said that the Yeovil history books show that Tarratt is spelt with two Ts at the end and Little Tarratt Lane, which is where St Margaret's Hospice is situated on the edge of Yeovil, should be corrected.

Further investigations have shown that the name was originally applied to a large field called Torren, then by about 1750 it was Torrett and by the 1830s it was Tarratt.

So the complainant believes that the spelling of Tarratt – with just one T at the end – is “almost certainly due to a mistake on someone's part at the council”.

But the council's engineering technician Denise Wallace said: “It would seem that it could be spelt Tarratt but the alternative spelling of Tarrat could have originated from a number of organisations.

“I have had no complaints from Yeovil Town Council or St Margaret's Hospice about the spelling of the word.

“Royal Mail has the spelling Tarrat on its address database as does St Margaret's Hospice on its website. Nobody who will be directly affected has brought this to our attention.”

The complainant has written to Yeovil MP Marcus Fysh about the issue, and it was also due to be discussed last week by Yeovil Town Council's buildings and civic matters committee on Tuesday.

It has been suggested that if there was a decision to alter the name of Little Tarratt Lane to Little Tarratt Lane then it would mean St Margaret's Hospice having to go to the expense and inconvenience of changing all of its stationery.

Mrs Wallace asked town councillors for their agreement to seek the views of St Margaret's Hospice and residents of Little Tarratt Lane before the “situation gets out of hand”.

District hospital scoops international awards

THE clinical research department at Yeovil District Hospital is celebrating two international conference awards.

Professor Nader Francis, a consultant surgeon in clinical research and development at the hospital, was presented with an award for best research at the International Congress of Enhanced Recovery After Surgery, held in Lyon, France.

His research is around how biomarkers in breath can be used for the diagnosis of colorectal cancer.

Nathan Curtis, a research fellow in the hospital's clinical research department, was presented with the sought-after Karl Storz Award at the 25th European Association of Endoscopic Surgeons international congress in Frankfurt, Germany.

He was awarded the golden laparoscope trophy for best oral presentation, which was on his research around loss of life during colorectal surgery.

Competition for both awards was high, with Prof Francis speaking alongside 80 delegates from around the world including several from large universities known for their research.

Joanna Allison, manager at the clinical research and development unit, said: “For a small hospital, this is far above expected and demonstrates a really active research ethos from all clinical teams.

“The clinical research unit host all types of studies from simple blood tests and questionnaires, to drug and device studies.

“This includes studies in cancer, diabetes, Parkinson's disease, surgery, orthopaedics, heart disease, children's care and stroke.”

Clinical research has been run at Yeovil



■ CONSULTANT surgeon Professor Nader Francis, left, and research fellow Nathan Curtis

District Hospital since 1995, with more than 110 studies in areas from cancer to diabetes currently recruiting. Over the past two decades, the unit has grown from two nurses running three studies to a staff of 19, recruiting nearly 700 patients per year.

Research is carried out at Yeovil District Hospital and across the NHS to continually improve treatment for patients and understand how to focus NHS resources where they will be most effective. Taking part in research opportunities can be very rewarding for patients. It can involve:

- Taking part in activities that you may find helpful for your condition
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Floral table centrepieces mark Queen's big jubilee

A VERY patriotic group of local women met at a flower-arranging workshop held in Combe St Nicholas Village Hall near Chard.

They gathered to make floral cup-cake table centrepieces in celebration of the Queen's Sapphire Jubilee.

As no official national festivities were forthcoming, the women's tutor Jackie Nicholls decided that 65 years on the throne was deserving of at least a flower-arranging workshop to commemorate the Queen's extraordinary achievement.

The women watched a step-by-step demonstration first, then set to work on their own designs.

Sara Wayland, of Chard, said: "This was a

simple – but very effective – design which could be adapted for all occasions. I like simple things and was very pleased with the design I made."

Award-winning Somerset tutor Jackie, from Ashville Design, said: "This was such a fun workshop to teach and I'm sure the Queen would have agreed that all the designs made would be good enough to grace any table."

"There were a few ladies on these workshops who had never been flower arranging before and were a little nervous. But hey presto, just look what they made!"

"My sincerest congratulations to everyone. We had such a lovely time. I'm very proud of you all."

All's shipshape at Sea Sunday service

SEVENTEEN members of Chard Royal Naval Association had a great day when they attended the annual Mission to Seafarers Sea Sunday service at St Thomas Church on the Cricket St Thomas estate.

The service was carried out by local vicar Canon Hugh Williams – ex-Royal Navy – who held it in honour of all mariners across the world. Vice-president Roy Lovell gave the reading on behalf of the association.

On completion of the service, members

lined up for a photo, with the branch standard paraded by chairman and standard bearer Shipmate Malcolm Day.

Following that, members made their way to Cricket St Thomas Golf Club for tea and coffee while waiting for other members to attend for Sea Sunday lunch organised by Shipmate Helen Day.

This event swelled the number to 26 – everyone took advantage of the golf club's carvery lunch.

■ BRANCH members Mike Kirkland, Paula Moon, Gar Pennells, Sherilyn James, Roy Lovell, Malcolm Day, Helen Day, Jim James, John Cope and Liz Cable attended the Sea Sunday service





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THE sports day at St Mary's Primary School in Thorncombe was held on a fine summer's afternoon.

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A school spokesman said: "Children were very encouraging towards each other and were fantastic sports people.

"It was a great afternoon with a splendid atmosphere.

"The PFA provided yummy hot dogs and ice cream after the event – these went down a treat.

"The children took part in a variety of activities and races, with each child representing their house – Rowling, Dahl or Walliams.

"There was bean bag throwing, sack races, sprint races, obstacle courses, hoop races, the traditional egg and spoon race – using a racket and ball – finished off with a whole-school house relay race."

Rowling House achieved the most points and took first place, with Dahl second and Walliams third.



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Estate agency homes in on national award

A CHARD-BASED estate agency has been celebrating after being honoured with a Gold Award by the British Property Awards for its level of customer service.

Paul Fenton Estate Agents was the subject of a "mystery shopper" from the awards committee via phone calls and emails.

All the estate agents in Chard were "mystery shopped" and the winning office – Paul Fenton Estate Agents – will now go forward to represent the town in regional awards and then possible national awards which will be announced later in the year at a lavish ceremony in London.

Sales director Alex Paul, of Paul Fenton Estate Agents, said: "We are delighted to receive the British Property Awards Gold Award for customer service and to go through to the regional judging.

"It is great to know that whilst going about our day-to-day business our customer service is the best in the town.

"We do pride ourselves on being a customer-focused company that carries out our business in an approachable and professional



manner. I am very proud of the efforts of our whole team here at Paul Fenton Estate Agents."

The British Property Awards provide estate agents throughout the UK with an invaluable opportunity to compare the service that they provide against the service provided by their local, regional and national competition.

An awards spokesman said: "Agents who got that extra mile and provide outstanding levels of customer service are rewarded with our accolade which acts as a beacon to highlight these attributes to their local market place."



■ CHARD School pupils hand over their donation to the Chard and Crewkerne After Stroke Group

Pupils' cake sales mean tasty bonus for After Stroke Group

PUPILS from Chard School were delighted to present the £60 they raised selling cakes at break-time to the Chard and Crewkerne After Stroke Group.

The presentation was made at the group's weekly meeting which is held at Chard Rugby Club in Essex Close.

A spokesman for Chard School said: "The money was very gratefully received and it will be spent on an autumn outing at Seaton Tramway."



Lost any jewellery?

■ POLICE have released photographs of jewellery which has been found over the last few years in a Chard supermarket. A police spokesman said: "We know it's going back a while, but we thought some of these might be valuable or sentimental. If you live in Chard, please share on social media." If you recognise something from these photos, call 101 referencing 5217145290.



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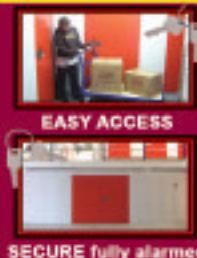
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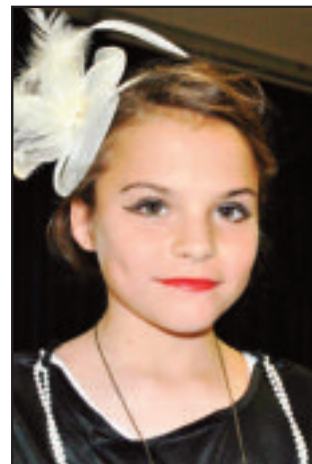
On the other side, Dandy Dan's rival, Fat Sam, runs his successful Grand Slam Speakeasy.

Charlie Poole took the lead role of Buggy, while Nancy Pattisson played Blousey Brown.

Toby Ward played Dandy Dan with Luke Kingdon as Fat Sam and Meadow Tolman as Tallulah.

But the success of *Bugsy Malone* was that it involved a large cast and each and every member of that cast added to the show.

The cast and backstage team would like to thank everyone who supported the production.



■ **MEADOW** Tolman as Tallulah



■ **HATTIE** Luffman as Fizzy



■ **SOME** of the dancers from Fat Sam's Grand Slam



■ **NANCY** Pattisson as Blousey Brown and Charlie Poole as Buggy Malone



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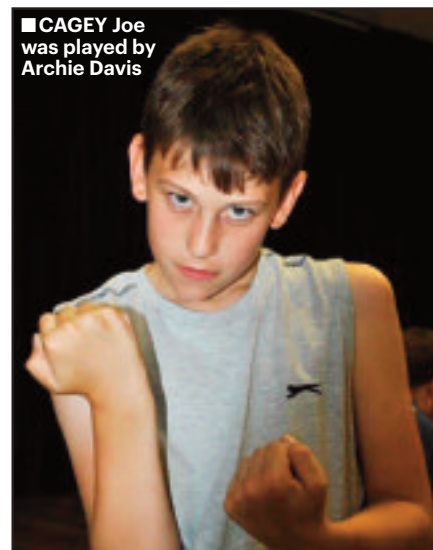
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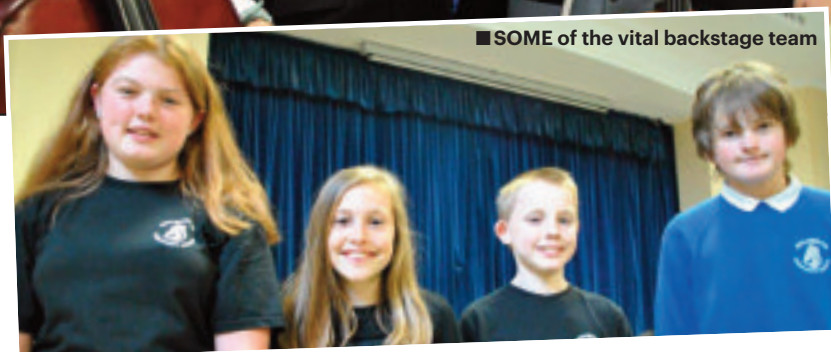
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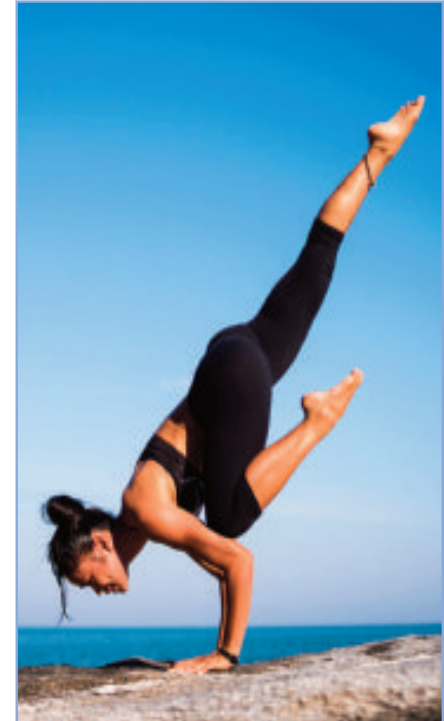
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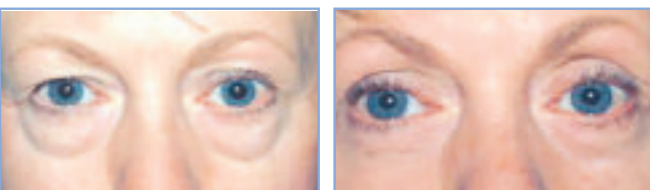


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DEFEATING DIABETES

EVEN small amounts of physical activity can offer health benefits that protect against diabetes, suggests new research.

The findings show that even a little exercise wards off insulin resistance, a precursor to type 2 diabetes which can result from a high-fat diet.

The study, published in the journal *Experimental Physiology*, also casts doubt on the previously held view that increasing the quantity of mitochondria, the tiny structures in cells that convert glucose and fats to energy, would help fix some symptoms of a high fat diet.

The researchers found that the benefits from physical activity were not affected by the quantity of mitochondria.

Insulin is a hormone used to control blood sugar levels. High-fat diets contribute to the development of insulin resistance, which is when their muscle, fat, and liver cells do not respond properly to insulin and leads to the development of type 2 diabetes.

Study lead author Megan Rosa-Caldwell, a doctoral student at The University of Arkansas in US, found that mice genetically en-

gineered to have higher quantity of mitochondria were not more protected against high-fat diet induced insulin resistance.

The researchers fed all the mice in the study a diet that mimics Western diets high in fat.

The genetically engineered and control mice were further divided into a group that was allowed to exercise, and a sedentary group.

Their results showed that physical activity, regardless of the amount of mitochondria, offered similar health benefits against insulin resistance.

The researchers said that it appears that exercise's ability to help remove damaged cellular materials and enhance the quality of the mitochondria maybe more effective for preventing insulin resistance.

But they said these aspects need to be further tested.

Ms Rosa-Caldwell said that with rates of obesity and type 2 diabetes continuing to increase, understanding the cellular processes that help or hurt insulin resistance can help doctors better tailor effective preventative measures such as exercise.

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Here we are in the middle of summer and many of you will still be thinking about when you will actually start.

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HALE AND HEARTY

COMMONLY prescribed drugs to treat heart problems also reverse potentially harmful genetic changes from heart disease.

Beta blockers work mainly by decreasing the activity of the heart by blocking the action of hormones like adrenaline.

They are used to treat angina, heart disease, an irregular heartbeat, heart attacks and high blood pressure.

Also known as beta-adrenoceptor blocking agents, scientists have known for decades the drugs work by slowing the heart rate and reducing the force of contraction - lessening the burden of work carried out by the heart.

But now Canadian scientists from York University in Toronto found these drugs also reverse a number of potentially detrimental genetic changes associated with heart disease.

Professor John McDermott said: "Morbidity and mortality associated with cardiovascular disease (CVD) is a predominant global health problem occupying a prevalent position as the leading cause of death worldwide.

"Due to its universality, the multi-faceted progression of heart disease is therefore one of profound clinical importance.

"Progressive heart failure, as one aspect of CVD, has a staggering prevalence of approximately thirty eight million diagnosed patients globally, a number which is growing due to the ageing population and the pervasiveness of HF in that age cohort.

"Moreover, a heart failure diagnosis in many cases is an ailment with a poorer prognosis than most cancers.

"Understanding and averting the progression of heart failure is therefore fundamental in the battle against CVD."

The study used an experimental model of heart failure and next generation sequencing to get a snapshot of all of the RNA in the heart cells to identify the global gene expression changes that occur in heart failure.

It then explored what happened to this pattern of gene expression when beta blocker treatment

was implemented, and what they found not only surprised them, but could have important ramifications for future treatments of heart disease.

Prof McDermott added: "We discovered that beta blockers largely reverse the pathological pattern of gene expression observed in heart failure

"This could mean that the reversal or suppression of pathological gene expression by beta blockers is somehow protective against heart failure, but it's something we would need to look into further to understand how individual genes function in the heart."

The study also found some genes associated with the immune system were dysregulated in heart failure, supporting recent research that has suggested the immune system and inflammation are involved in heart disease.

Prof McDermott concluded: "These observations support recent developments reflecting the involvement of the immune system and inflammatory responses in the progression of heart disease.

"It will be of interest to further analyse these inflammatory related protein coding genes to determine if they do indeed contribute to heart disease.

"Herein, we report broad categories of biological processes and also individual genes that are differentially regulated under conditions of experimental heart failure that

can be reversed by pharmacological treatment with beta-adrenergic antagonists.

"The next steps will be to determine whether these changes are mirrored in human heart disease and to develop a flexible array of therapeutics that can detect and potentially target these processes with the ultimate aim of reducing pathological changes in the myocardium, enhancing cardiac function, and improving patient morbidity and mortality associated with heart disease."

The study was published in Nature Scientific Reports.

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Hospital fete raises £1,200

A TOTAL of about £1,200 was raised at the annual Crewkerne Hospital fete, organised by the League of Friends.

It was opened by the league chairman, Ron Bond, who said later: "My thanks for the wonderful support we received from everyone who attended and all those who gave us their support to ensure another successful fete on what was a very hot day."

"They could have gone to the beach, and who could blame them, but we are delighted they came to the fete."

It is one of Crewkerne's biggest charity days of the year, because in addition to the League of Friends, six other charities were also at the fete raising funds: Royal British Legion, Crewkerne Action for the Disabled, Henhayes Centre, Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance, Somerset Sight and Yeovil Freewheelers.

The fete in the grounds of the hospital featured a variety of stalls and musical entertainment from Chiff Chaff and Brian Cornelius.

"We are very grateful for all the



support we received," said Mr Bond, "in particular from the Baptist Church who organised the refresh-

ments, the Inner Wheel and Rotary Club without whom we would have been lost, and the hospital porter Manuel who was fantastic."

The star ticket seller was once again Mrs Thacker (200), Betty Spanwick won the top prize in the draw for which there were 40 prizes donated by 26 local businesses, and Veronica Chard won the treasure hunt.

Tony Smith won a ride in either an Ariel Atom or Nomad and a tour of the factory.

Peter Christopher correctly guessed the weight of the cake donated by Bilbys.



■ MOLLIE Gingell, Mollie Symes, Amber Wright and Alice Watt complete their Duke of Edinburgh's Award practice expedition at Maiden Castle near Dorchester

Walking on sunshine

PUPILS from Crewkerne's Wadham School embarked on walking and camping expeditions as part of achieving success in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

This year has seen many more pupils undertaking the Silver Award, in addition to those on schedule to gain the Bronze Award.

There has also been a strong commitment to the scheme from teaching staff, with Miss Davison and Mr Jackson qualifying as Duke of Edinburgh's Award assessors.

Mr Farmer, lead teacher for the Wadham Duke of Edinburgh's Award programme, said: "It's great to see staff and students alike getting involved with the scheme which we find hugely

beneficial to the development of our students."

Year 9 children undertook a 24km trek starting out at Abbotsbury, camping at Bagwell Farm and completing the challenge at Maiden Castle near Dorchester.

There is a project element to the award, with some pupils photographing and drawing West Dorset vistas, while one group learned basic sign language and then described part of their trip to a partially deaf community group using the skills they had acquired.

More activities will take place over the summer, culminating in the regional awards presentation next spring.

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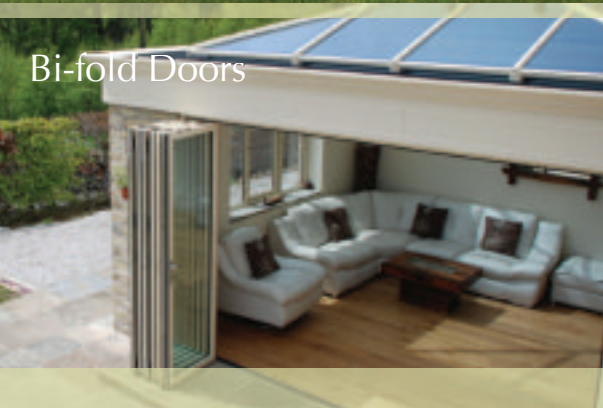
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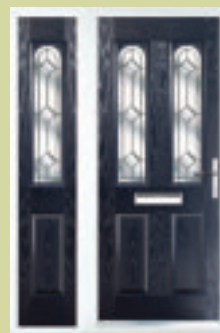
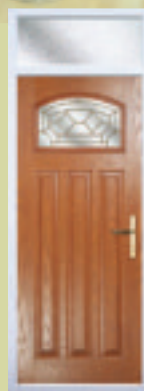
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3 FRESH-AS-A-DAISY LOOKS FOR YOUR HOME

By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

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But just as you wouldn't have a wilting bouquet of flowers in your home, any floral look you introduce should be fresh and bang-up-to-date too.

Luckily, today's designers are making sure their interpretations are a world away from the old-hat chintz and fussy 'grandma' looks of yesteryear. They've embraced petal-power with bright, bold, new designs, aided by up-to-the-minute digital techniques.

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THE NEW PRETTY

Think pastel pinks and wallpapers featuring petals and pretty blooms, for a fresh, feminine spin on florals...

Rebecca Snowden, interior style advisor at Furniture Choice (www.furniturechoice.co.uk), says: "When people talk about florals, it tends to be centred around spring and summer fashion and interiors, with powdery pastel pinks a hot favourite both for the catwalk and the home this year."

"Unusually, the trend will carry through late into winter and those pastel hues will move into deeper, darker reds and pinks. Plum and deep magenta against a smoky black background will conjure a dramatic, gothic effect."

DRAMATIC BLOOMS

Striking, pared-back, nature-inspired designs and bold colourways are perfect for a no-fuss or frills approach to this look.

"Giant florals have been the stars of the catwalk shows, and now, from wardrobe to walls, we're reviving floral patterns

and embracing large-scale designs in bright, vibrant colours for a statement look," says Paula Taylor, colour and trends specialist at Graham & Brown (www.grahambrown.com/uk).

"Expressive, elaborate blooms are making their way onto our walls, furniture and homeware to create dramatic, coloured backdrops for the home. People are becoming much braver in their choice of design and colours and after decades of plain magnolia walls, Brits are falling back in love with these patterns. It's time to be colour-confident again and express personality through dynamic palettes and opulent patterns."

CLASSIC COUNTRY

Botanical illustrations, that could have come straight from the pages of a traditional nature study book, combine with natural textures and a neutral colour palette for an update on that perennial favourite - classic country.

"If, like me, you love reflecting the subtle tones that you find in the garden, a palette of lavender, sage, rose and heather is a perfect place to start,"

advises Claire Hornby, creative stylist, Barker & Stonehouse (www.barkerandstonehouse.co.uk).

"These can be incorporated into your scheme through soft furnishings, or smaller upholstered pieces featuring designs reminiscent of natural history drawings, which will inject character into your living space."

"If an abundance of flowers, plants and all things natural appeals to your sense of style, then don't be afraid to use a large variety of plants and blooms in one room, to help achieve a fresh feel. These can be potted plants, vases of flowers, or even indoor trees. Intersperse greenery with country-themed decorative objects."



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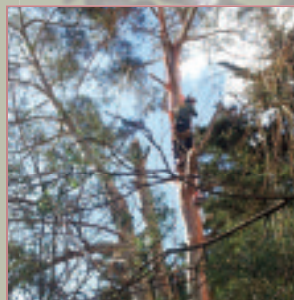
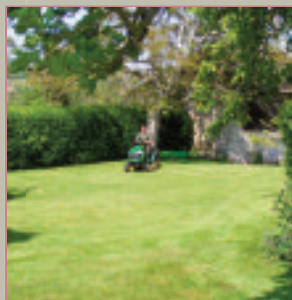
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By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

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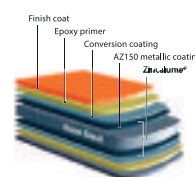
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The Emily Askew Band to play Concerts in the West shows



■ The Emily Askew Band

EMILY ASKEW is one of those multi talented musicians whose ability to embrace a wide range of instruments is both breathtaking and inspiring to hear. With Ensemble Askew she demonstrates her creative vision for mixing Medieval and Renaissance melodies with contemporary instruments and modern folk styles with tremendous aplomb.

As an accomplished player of instruments such as vielle (medieval fiddle), shawm, bagpipes, recorders and medieval harp, Emily is a fearless experimenter, fusing both early music and folk. The results are tremendously engaging and inspirational to audiences who can expect to be caught up in uplifting, toe-tapping rhythmic performances.

Emily and her fellow musicians John Dipper (viola d'amore, vile, fiddle) Jamie Roberts (voice, guitar), Louise Morgan (hand percussion and medieval bells) get to the very heart of songs,

playing with a level of energy and drive that will captivate audiences.

Emily graduated with a first class honours BMUS at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and received the Dove Memorial Prize for the highest BMUS mark in her year. As a member of the Askew Sisters, she has twice been a BBC Young Folk Award semi-finalist and in 2005 won the New Roots competition.

Commenting on the concerts, the Founder and Director of Concerts in the West, Catherine Hodgson, said: "In 2014, Emily and her group The Artisans were so popular that we have asked her back again this year with Ensemble Askew. She is such an exciting young musician, playing a wide range of instruments with ease and is definitely one of the rising stars of traditional music. The combined talents of Emily and her band will make for tremendously entertaining performances."

Musical Programme: Ger-

vaise Bransies (16th Century); Anon Miri it is/Ductia (13th century); Anon Alle Psallite Cum Luya/Salve Virgo Virginum (13th century); Anon Propinan De Meylor (15th century); Anon Imperayritz de la ciutat joysa/Cuncti Simus Concanentes 1399, Ravenscroft The three ravens (1611); Anon Cantiga de Santa Maria 42/Bouree (13th century); Anon Begone Dull Care/Maiden Lane (17th century); Anon O Virgo Splendens/Italian Tune (14th century/Emily Askew); Anon/D'Amiens, Quant voice la flor nouvele/C'est la fins (13th century); Ortiz Recercada Segunda (1553); Ger vase / A t t a i g n a n t Winter/Touridion, Anon Play of Daniel 13th century); De Machaut Douce Dame Jolie (14th century).

The Ensemble Askew perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, September 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01460 55783, 9.30am-4.30pm Mon-

day to Friday (Pre-concert suppers at 7pm - £14 advance booking required) www.the-meetinghouse.org.uk. Doors open at 6.30pm.

The ensemble then play at The Dance House, Gouldsbrook View, North Street, Crewkerne, TA18 7AL, on Saturday, September 9th at 7.30pm. is an exciting new arts venue for Crewkerne (The Dance House is just behind the Baptist Church in North Street) Tickets are £15. Available from the Town Hall. NB: Tickets are half price if this is the first Concert in the West performance you have attended. Concessions for students and children. For advance bookings please email concertsinthewest@gmail.com or you can text 07776 995789 or book at Eventbrite www.eventbrite.co.uk or you can buy on the night from 6.45pm, but it is worth checking ticket availability beforehand. Interval drinks. Town parking and car parks. Doors open at 6.45pm.

Life and legend of the Vikings

Exhibition to be screened at the Beehive

DISCOVER the Viking world in this major exhibition – the first at the British Museum for over 30 years – to be screened at The Beehive on Friday, July 28th at 7pm.

Organised by the British Museum, the National Museum of Denmark, and the Museum für Vor- und Frühgeschichte, Staatliche Museen zu Berlin.

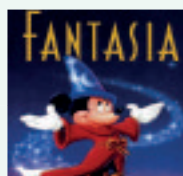
This special British Museum cinema event offers an exclusive private view of the BP exhibition Vikings: life and legend – the first exhibition about the Vikings at the museum for 30 years. Introduced by former British Museum Director Neil MacGregor and presented by the celebrated broadcasting historians Michael Wood and Bettany Hughes, the exhibition is brought to life by curator Gareth Williams, alongside experts on Viking ships and swords, burial and beliefs, language and legacy. With demonstrations, stunning close-up photography of the Viking objects in the exhibition and a torch-lit burial staged in the grounds of the museum, Vikings from the British Museum is a reminder of how the Vikings have shaped modern lives across four continents including North America. An exclusive, expertly guided tour of the British Museum's new blockbuster Vikings exhibition.

There are plenty of surprises in store as we learn how they created a complex international trading network covering four continents. We also discover our direct connections to the Vikings through language, poetry, names, place names and even our DNA.

The exhibition and cinema feature focus on the core period of the Viking Age, from the late 8th century to the early 11th century. The extraordinary Viking expansion from the Scandinavian homelands during this era created a cultural network with contacts from the Caspian Sea to the North Atlantic, and from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean. Warfare and warrior identity are at the centre of what it meant to be a Viking and contact with other lands was often violent. Objects include recently excavated skeletons from a mass grave of executed Vikings in Dorset, armour and weapons. But there is also fine jewellery, sculpture and metalwork which was traded as well as raided across the globe.

The Vikings exhibition will be screened at the Beehive on Friday, July 28th. Tickets are £10 and £8, available by calling 01404 384050 or visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

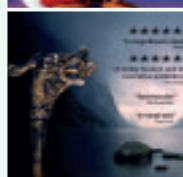
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WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore Street. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details. No classes August, re-start September.

UPLYME: Display of "Extreme Falconry Birds of Prey" in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Come and meet a range of raptors including owls, falcons, hawks and an eagle! The profits will go to Lifeboat Week - tickets cost £3 for adults, £1-50 for under 16s, from Uplyme Post Office, the RNLI shop and the Lottery Kiosk - or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

CREWKERNE: Bingo - "eyes down" at 2pm at Henhayes Centre. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY JULY 27TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Ricky Romain and Sudhi Salooja (sitar & violin). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

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HONITON: Honiton Probus Club meeting. Peter Hayward speaking on The Humble Milk Bottle and Doorstep Delivery of Milk. 11.30am for 12noon at The Heathfield Inn. The Honiton Probus Club is open to retired or semi-retired men. New members/prospective members welcome - come and give us a try. Please contact Mike Underdown on 01404 234195 for more information.

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CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members, £3 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

Jazz at the double for Axminster Arts

AXMINSTER Arts have a special treat in store for Jazz lovers. On Saturday, July 29th, there will be two Jazz concerts back-to-back from 11am through to

3pm. The programme starts with Tony Roberts & Richard Llewellyn at 11am who will be followed by Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band at around

1pm. There will be a licensed bar in the garden and BBQ food available from the Arts Café.

Weekly Saturday morning free 'Music in the Garden' events take place in the beautiful Courtyard Garden at the Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster. The events comprise a cross-section of musical talents, which are proving to be very popular and have become a highlight of the week for many people. These events will continue to take place until the end of September.

The Arts Café opening hours are 9am - 4pm, Monday to Friday and 9am - 3pm on Saturday. Dogs on leads are welcome in the courtyard garden, where there is also plenty of space for cyclists' bikes.



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Diary Dates

FRIDAY JULY 28TH

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Players Present: 'NOT the Branscombe Festival!' Tickets on the door £8/£4 children, includes Ploughmans. To reserve, ring Linda 01297680369. Bar from 6.45pm, show 7.30pm. Raffle proceeds for new play-park equipment. At Branscombe Village Hall.

SEATON: John De Barra live at Royal Clarence, 9pm.

HONITON: Concert for Christian Aid. Classic Sounds (flute and violin) and Viva (ladies choir). At the Methodist Church, Chapel Street, off New Street. 7pm. Tickets £6 from Honiton Toy Shop.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening at Mackarness Hall. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Refreshments and raffle.

AXMINSTER: By the Loom: A Spinning and Weaving Craft Event. Join us for a fun and sociable morning 10am - 1pm. All levels very welcome. Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, Axminster, EX13 5AH Information 01404 831207 or from The Heritage Centre.

COLYTON: Cake Stall from 9.30am outside the Town Hall. Raising funds for Fay Rabjohns for Colyton Carnival Princess.

CREWKERNE: Concert with Arcadia Jazz at Henhayes Centre - see the advert on page 34.

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Nikki on 01297 631782, email nikki@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk for more information.

SATURDAY JULY 29TH

CHARD: Dancing with the Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Theme 'Seaside Holiday', at Chard Guildhall. 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door £6.

OTTERY ST MARY: Ottery St Mary Community Market at The Institute, Yonder Street, 9.30am-12.30pm. Free admission. Lots of local crafts and produce created and grown by local people. Meet, chat and enjoy some refreshments.

CHEDINGTON: Chedington Street Fair and Fun Dog Show from 12noon until 5pm. Entry £1.50 per adult with free car parking. Contact 01935 891232 for info.

COTLEY, NEAR CHARD: Wambrook Flower Show at the Tithe Barn, Cotley, near Chard, 2.30pm. Plenty of stalls, games and cream teas to keep all ages amused! Music from Steel the Show steel band. For more details call 01460 239429 or visit www.wambrook-parishchurch.com

COLYTON: The Pelles Ensemble are performing at St Andrews Church, at 7.30 pm. This up and coming musical trio are supported by The Tillett Trust, a charity that promotes exceptional young musicians. The varied programme includes works by Mathias, Bach, Gershwin, Rameau, Britten and Ravel. Entry free to include free Pimms and canapés on the lawn from 6.45 pm. Adults £12, FoSta members £10, Under 18s £6. Tickets on the door or in advance from The Little Shop, Market Square 01297 552057

DRIMPTON: An evening of adult comedy at the Royal Oak. Starting at 8pm, featuring David Arnold, Louis Burgess, MJ Walker, and Wayne the Weird. A charity comedy event, £2 fee on the door. Collection and all profits go to Drimpton Youth Club & Cancer Research UK. Pizza available beforehand. For more details call 01308 867930.

KILMINGTON: Kilmington Flower Show and Village Fayre. 1pm: A traditional family village show, Kids fancy dress, dog games, family entertainment, crafts and floral marquee, stalls, live music, BBQ, bar, cream teas and lots more. Children under 16 free, Adults £3. Whitford Road, Kilmington EX13 7RF

COMBE RALEIGH: 30th Annual Craft & Produce Show at the village hall. Admission £1 adults, 50p children. Open to all, 2.30-4.30pm.

Classes for flowers and floral art, fruit & veg, produce & baking, crafts, photography, children's classes. Refreshments, plant stall, raffle. For more details call 01404 43929, 46000, or 42527.

CREWKERNE: Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10am-12noon (last order 11.30am). Basic £4 extras available at 50p each. No booking needed.

More Diary Dates on page 34

Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Persuasion: A New Musical Drama

THE Chamber Opera Tour is bringing *Jane Austen's Persuasion: A New Musical Drama* to the Marine Theatre this Wednesday, July 26th and Thursday, July 27th at 7.30pm.

Back by popular demand this remarkable performance commemorates the 200th anniversary of Jane Austen's death and the publication of her famous and loved novel.

This original musical adaption has toured both the US and UK over the past four years and was a sell-out at the Marine last summer.

The widely acclaimed stage production will transport you back in time and features songs from Jane Austen's manuscripts and music from the era and is performed by a

chamber orchestra. With beautiful Regency costumes, projected scenery and world-champion Irish dancers, this lavish production will leave you in no doubt that Lyme Regis is the home to this brilliant story!

Perfect synchronicity between the cast and impressive chamber orchestra... this production ticks every box.' (**** Broadway Baby, 2015 Edinburgh Festival Fringe)

Don't miss your chance to see this excellent performance of a classic masterpiece this Wednesday, July 26th and Thursday, July 27th at 7.30pm.

Tickets £12 (£10 concessions) from the Box Office on 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com

Comedy whodunnit with a twist at the Marine Theatre

Murder She Didn't Write, the fast moving quick witted improvised comedy is coming to the Marine Theatre on Friday, July 28th at 7.30pm.

This is a whodunnit with a twist as you, the audience become the author in this original and hilarious improvised comedy, which means no two nights are the same as theatre company Degrees of Error present an unplanned, unscripted and never before seen murder mystery play based on your suggestions!

Watch as the dramatic events you and your fellow audience have helped to create unfold live on stage! The motives are mounting and the evidence is everywhere ... but will you guess whodunnit before the suspects are called to the drawing room?

Murder She Didn't Write is this Friday at 7.30pm, tickets £12 (concessions £10) available from the Box Office on 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com

Ilminster's cinema at Warehouse Theatre celebrates 30th season

THIRTY year's ago, at the Warehouse Theatre in Brewery Lane, Ilminster, the paint was hardly dry when the new film club, The Cinema at the Warehouse, was formed. Two well-worn 35mm projectors were installed and a screen was hung and a programme of a dozen films drawn up. Membership took time to grow, but grow it did and nowadays there are over 200 members each season.

The club is celebrating its 30th season on Sunday, December 17th with a screening of *Babette's Feast*, a wonderful Danish film we showed 30 years ago on reel-to-reel, of course. All films are now shown on DVD, which the club buys and adds to its free-to-members library each year. *Babette's Feast* is our Christmas special and an excuse for a celebratory drink.

The Warehouse provides a fine venue for movies, with its comfortable raked seating, a large screen and a central location in Ilminster. The club is run by a committee and volunteers and offers a rich and varied programme of 12 or so recently released, acclaimed films, both foreign and English language - movies that tend not to get shown locally by the major cinema chains. This year's collection includes: *Paterson*; *The Olive Tree*; *Manchester by the Sea*; *A Bigger Splash*; *Babette's Feast*; *Burn, Burn, Burn*; *Divines*; *Arrival*; *Tanna*; *I, Daniel Blake*; *Mustang*.

Membership for the year is just £24 (£2 per film) with free coffee and biscuits and free use of the DVD library. We are currently enrolling members for the 2017-2018 season. For more information and to join, go to www.cinemaatthewarehouse.co.uk or email crisrainbow44@gmail.com.

Minions, Wild West Cowboys and Pirates all at one park!

THE SIX weeks of Summer School holidays are nearly upon us - what have you got planned?

World of Country Life Exmouth in Exmouth may have the answer with their fun packed itinerary of summer activities planned to keep the kids and grown-ups amused.

Back by popular demand - those crazy funny blobs of 'yellowness' it is of course the lovable Minions! They will be causing their usual brand of mischiefness all over the park every Monday throughout the school holidays - BANANA!!

Wednesdays are all about the Wild West and 'rootin' tootin' fun and games! Look out for Sherriff 'Angus and his deputies - they will be on hand to round up the baddies and restore order on the park - Yeeha!!

Ahoy me hearties! Pirate Fridays are back bigger than ever for summer 2017 with shows that will entertain and games to keep you on your toes every Friday throughout the school holidays. 'Shiver me timbers!'

Aside from the themed days there are loads of extra activities

planned for summer, alongside the usual daily itinerary. Ride the Deer Train Safari* walk a goat, bottle feed the lambs & calves, wonder at the amazing Hawkrider birds of prey flying displays, watch the hilarious 'Total Wipe-out' Ferret racing or the equally hilarious 'Lamb National' sheep racing event all of which are daily activities.

There are two themed soft play areas, the big blue slide, the playground and new for 2017 the giant air bouncer - great fun for kids and adults!

If you do have any time left don't forget to take a stroll down memory lane in the Victorian street, visit the shops and the pub and then visit the museum and find out how farmers farmed the land in years gone by with the working machinery on view.

A visit to World of Country Life would not be complete without popping in to the Hall of Transport one of the largest collections of classic vehicles and steam engines in the south west, home to the Charabanc used in filming Downton Abbey and Mr Selfridge's Daimler to name but a few!

So, what days are you planning to visit World of Country Life? Perhaps an Annual Pass membership may be worth considering - only £35.90 for children & over 60's and only £40.50 for adults and with under 3 years old free you could enjoy whole year of fun filled days out! Check out www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk for full details.

*small additional charge.



TEDDY MAC DAY

Sunday 30th July

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Diary Dates

SUNDAY JULY 30th

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening. Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Doors open at 7pm, Eyes Down 7.30pm. Refreshments and Raffle.

ILMINSTER: Quiz night in aid of One plus one carnival club. Teams of up to 5 at £1 per head. Doors open 7.30pm. For 8pm start.

SEATON: Classic Vehicle Show, as part of Seaton's Devon Air Ambulance Week. 10am-4pm on Seaton Esplanade. Classic cars and vehicles day. Live music, entertainment, food and refreshments available.

SIDFORD: Cream tea from 230pm at 5 Pack-horse Close Sidford. Contact 01297 20741 or 01404 871342 for a table or further information. Raising funds for Fay Rabjohns for Colyton Carnival Princess

MONDAY JULY 31st

AXMINSTER: Axminster Movies on Monday: Beauty & The Beast (PG) Belle (Emma Watson), a bright and beautiful young woman, is taken prisoner by a beast (Dan Stevens) in its castle. 2pm Light refreshments. Tickets £4 Advance booking 01404 831207 or from the Heritage Centre The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH. All welcome!

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 1st

YEovil: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info: 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

AXMINSTER: Axminster & District Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10am for 10.30am at its new venue, Cricket St. Thomas Golf Club (TA20 4DG), for a talk by Brian Phelps entitled 'Tales of a Country Copper' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.

COLYTON: Parent support group 'Putting the Pieces Together' are holding a tea & cakes sale at the Reece Strawbridge Centre in Colyton. The event takes place from 2-4pm and continues to raise funds for South West Autism Support following the Long Way Down charity cycle ride through France earlier this year. All are welcome to support this worthy cause.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2nd

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4 pm, St John Hall, King Street.

CLAPTON: Sew, Knit & Natter at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall, 10.30am. All welcome. For more details call 01460 72837

CREWKERNE: Bingo - "eyes down" at 2pm at Henhayes Centre. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY AUGUST 3rd

CHARD: Straightforward, welcoming, and free relaxation and meditation sessions in Eleos Coffe Shop, Chard. First Thursdays April to September, 7pm-9.15pm.

Facebook.com/stompyrelaxation. Email: stompy@cheerful.com.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Robert Coleridge (organ/piano). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free.

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Diary Dates

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CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

OTTERY ST MARY: Spotlight reporter and crime writer Simon Hall will be talking about his books and his day job at the BBC. "Justice Mirror", is about a crime fighting TV reporter, with an agenda driven by his heart, drawn into the case of a double murder. Thursday 3rd August at 7pm. Tickets, £2.50, from the library.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10-11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members, £3 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 4th

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5th

BISHOPS CAUNDLE: Blackmore Vale Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild Open Day. 10.30am - 3.30pm. Bishops Caundle Village Hall DT9 5NB. Demonstrations, displays of work by members and the Young Embroiderers' Group, sales tables, tea/coffee, parking and disabled access. Any queries, please contact 01935 429628

SEATON: 'What's that bird?', 11am-1pm. No booking required, free, Island Hide at Seaton Wetlands, Colyford Road, EX12 2SP wildeastdevon.co.uk, 01395 517557, countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

COLYTON: Colyton Link Annual Coffee Morning from 9.30am to 11.30am in Colyton Town Hall. With stalls, tombola, raffle, refreshments. Do please come and support your Link.

STOCKLAND: Stockland & District Gardening Club - Annual Open Summer Show, Victory Hall, at 2.30pm. Schedules available from Secretary 01404 881199.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5th - THURSDAY 10th

SEATON: Seaton and District Art Society Annual Exhibition with be held in the Gateway Theatre Town Hall on August 5th to August 10th, 10am to 5.30pm, admission free.

MONDAY AUGUST 7th

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 8th

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club at Primley Road Church Hall (EX10 9LH). Tony Stace will perform at 7.30pm.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

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■ Eliza and Martin Carthy

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the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards.

In what has become something of a parallel career, Eliza has co-presented the BBC Radio 3 World Music Awards, been a regular guest-presenter on the BBC Radio 2 Mark Radcliffe Show and has made many appearances on BBC TV's *Later with Jools*.

She has also been nominated for Best Album at BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2015, and was winner of the

Lifetime Achievement Award at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2014.

The gig is Supported by The David Hall in South Petherton.

Eliza and Martin Carthy play at Yeovil's Octagon Theatre on Friday, September 1st. Tickets are £17, and £15.50 concessions - a £1 ticket levy is included in all stated ticket prices.

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■ Jethro

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■ Pete Allen

Pete Allen's traditional jazz values

THE feel good factor comes to Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, August 11th with a performance by the hugely popular Pete Allen Traditional Jazz Band.

Pete Allen first appeared at the Arts Centre three years ago, and he returns in the company of his band, which is one of the best-known 'trad' bands in the country.

One of Europe's most talented and exciting exponents of the clarinet, Pete Allen first formed his band in October 1978, and since then it has made numerous appearances on television and radio as well as performing at prestigious jazz festivals and clubs throughout the UK and abroad. Along the way the band has acquired legions of enthusiastic fans and among the countless wedding receptions and birthday parties at which the band has performed over the years can be included a number of functions for Sir Ian Botham.

The band are renowned for their exciting and entertaining repertoire of happy traditional jazz. It's a sound that everyone can enjoy and understand being a combination of well-played music with professional presentation.

The concert at Ilminster Arts Centre is a must not only for traditional jazz fans but also for anyone who enjoys feel good, uplifting music being performed live in an intimate, low key venue. Tickets are £20, and a pre-show supper is available for £14 at 7pm, but must be pre-booked.

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'These charities mean a lot to the firm and our office in particular as our colleague Erica lost her battle with ovarian cancer in 2016' commented Jeremy Smith. 'The generosity of our guests, the local community and the staff has been astonishing.'

'Thank to many local businesses we were able to offer some superb raffle prizes and raised over £600 on the day and further donations from guests who were unable to come exceeded £800. We have so many people to thank for the day's success

not least Maggie and Peter Brook. The grand total for the afternoon is looking to total around £1,500. A truly staggering figure!'

The Go Girls were also able to raise an extra £541 with their own raffle for an amazing Duchy hamper.

Symonds & Sampson are continuing to raise funds for these two exceptional charities and will be organising further events throughout the year.

Further thanks must be made to, Co op, John Cornick Motors Yeovil, Palmers Brewery, Duchess of Cornwall Inn Poundbury, Anchor Inn Seatown, Belle Modelle, Farmer Palmers, Beth Rendall dog grooming, Heritage coast canoe club, Emily Roy Beautyician, Trading Post Café, Beaminster Flowers, Cilla and Camilla, Sutton Bingham reservoir, Brassica, Bridge House for their generous raffle donations!



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Precision, beauty and performance: The new Lotus Evora GT430

FOLLOWING the successful introduction of the Lotus Evora 400 and Evora Sport 410 to global markets, Lotus has unveiled its most powerful road-going model ever – the Evora GT430.

A beautiful and pure combination of elegance and power, Lotus has lavished attention on hand-crafted carbon-fibre components to endow this fully homologated Evora with a level of precision engineering and design unseen before.

This focused evolution of the critically acclaimed Evora has resulted in a landmark model for the famous British manufacturer. Powered by a new development of the 3.5-litre V6 supercharged and charge cooled engine producing 430 hp, and benefitting from a significant hike in downforce, the rare breed Evora GT430 is a class apart from its competitors.

Underpinned by the com-

pany's acknowledged eminence in lightweight engineering, and at a new benchmark weight of 1,258 kg (dry), the Lotus Evora GT430 is the manufacturer's most powerful and accomplished road car to date. With such performance, and all the marque's chassis expertise, the new Evora GT430 delivers tremendous real-world speed and handling unheard of in its class.

Given the car's breath-taking design and phenomenal performance, the Evora GT430 is an instant classic. Just 60 editions of this supreme Evora will be hand built in Norfolk, England, for sale in select markets around the world and, following the popularity of Lotus' recent limited run editions, it's already in line to be a true collector's car.

Marking the return of a famous Lotus badge, and acknowledging the Lotus Esprit

V8 GT and the Esprit GT3 from the 1990s, this two-seater encapsulates the company's approach to fast point-to-point sports cars. 0-60mph is dispatched in just 3.7 seconds and the car's top speed is 190 mph (305 km/h).

With new and specifically designed body panels, featuring exposed carbon weave sections, front and rear, the Lotus GT430 generates up to 250 kg of downforce through advanced aerodynamics. Larger front apertures, a new carbon fibre splitter, air blades and louvers positioned on top of each front wheel arch clearly illustrate the supercar credentials of the Evora GT430 when viewed head on. At the rear, aero ducts behind each wheel reduce pressure in the wheel arch and offer visibility of the wider Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 tyres, and a large rear diffuser provides a sharp visual finish. Both are crowned by the large,

profiled carbon wing.

Jean-Marc Gales, CEO, Group Lotus plc said, "The Evora GT430 is a landmark car for Lotus. Lightweight engineering and class-leading handling, paired with

Lotus' aerodynamic expertise, define the Evora GT430 as a legendary Lotus. It's a truly beautiful car, meticulously finished in hand-crafted carbon, and employing the latest aerodynamics and lightweight

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■ The new Lotus Evora GT430

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Alfa Romeo announces UK pricing and specification for all-new Stelvio

FOLLOWING its UK debut at Goodwood Festival of Speed last month, Alfa Romeo has revealed the UK pricing and specification for its first ever SUV, the all-new Alfa Romeo Stelvio, with prices starting from £33,990 OTR. The Alfa Romeo Stelvio launches with an exclusive version for 2017 – the Milano Edizione to offer customers even greater functionality and style, while providing exceptional value for money.

Four trim levels will be available from September including Alfa Romeo Stelvio, Super, Speciale and the limited production Milano Edizione. At launch, drivers will be able to choose between two engine versions – 2.2-litre 210hp diesel Q4 AWD and 2.0-litre 280hp petrol Q4 AWD – combined with an ZF eight-speed automatic transmission as standard.

The 2.0-litre 280hp petrol Q4 AWD engine offers best in class acceleration, going from zero to 62mph in just 5.7 seconds and onto a top speed of 143mph, while returning 40.4mpg* on the combined cycle and emitting just 161g/km* CO2. The 2.2-litre

210hp diesel Q4 AWD meanwhile, gives out 127g/km* CO2 and returns 58.9mpg* on the combined cycle, while still registering a top speed of 134mph and accelerating from zero to 62mph in 6.6 seconds. From September the Alfa Romeo Stelvio will also be available to order with a 2.2-litre diesel engine, producing 180hp and available in both Q4 all-wheel-drive or rear-wheel-drive, and a 2.0-litre petrol engine, with 200hp and Q4 all-wheel-drive.

Featuring perfect 50/50 weight distribution, Alfa Romeo Q4 all-wheel drive architecture, best in class power-to-weight ratios and innovative engine and driver technologies, the Alfa Romeo Stelvio embodies everything a true Alfa Romeo should. Not only that, but the Alfa Romeo Stelvio can boast at being the lightest mid-size SUV in the sector thanks to its lightweight body structure and carbon fibre driveshaft, coming in at just 1,604kg for the 2.2-litre diesel 180hp RWD and up to 1,660kg for the 2.0-litre petrol 280hp Q4 AWD, only adding an extra 56kg for the all-wheel-

drive system (AWD).

Finding the perfect balance between driving experience and safety, the Alfa Romeo Stelvio was recently awarded a coveted five-star Euro NCAP rating with a score of 97 per cent for the protection of adult occupants; the highest score in its category. Credited for its host of innovative safety systems, which come as standard across the full range, the Alfa Romeo Stelvio boasts Alfa Romeo's segment-first Integrated Brake System, Autonomous Emergency Brake

with pedestrian detection, Blind Spot Monitoring, Forward Collision Warning and Lane Departure Warning.

The all-new Alfa Romeo Stelvio stands out from the crowd thanks to its distinctive Italian design, expressed through its proportions and technical architecture leaving the impression of sophisticated simplicity and quality surfaces, both inside and out. From launch customers will have a choice of three trim levels and a limited production Milano Edizione.



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JAGUAR has launched the new XJR575 with a high-speed interview starring designer Wayne Burgess being questioned by TV presenter and race driver Amanda Stretton as the performance saloon accelerates from 0-186mph.

Lasting just 44 seconds – the time it takes Jaguar's fastest-ever XJ saloon to reach its top speed – Burgess gave a quick-fire insight into the development of the potent new model.

The high velocity interview was almost over before it began, but the unrelenting acceleration of the new XJ flagship did not stop Burgess, Production Studio Director and SVO Projects Director at Jaguar, from providing a unique

take on the performance saloon. Watch the video here: <https://youtu.be/U-FPIi-bNc4>

The XJR575 is the new performance flagship for the XJ range with power up from 550PS to 575PS, delivering 0-62mph (100 km/h) in just 4.4 seconds. Jaguar Land Rover's 5.0-litre V8 supercharged engine also provides 700Nm of torque, providing the new addition to the range with effortless acceleration and refinement.

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They'd reached 16 without loss when Sam Grinter made the breakthrough.

From here Ilminster looked in good shape as they reduced The Bishops to 71 for 5.

However, partnerships of 34 for the sixth wicket and 30 for the eighth were to prove decisive as the hosts crawled up to 164 and were dismissed off the last ball of their allotted 50 overs.

Grinter (10-1-26-3) was the pick of the Ilminster attack while James Thompson (10-3-22-2) struck twice and was most economical.

But things started badly for Spurway's men with openers George Hayward and Jon Hurford both back in the hutch with just two runs on the board.

Spurway raised Ilminster hopes with a joint top score 29 but fell with the score at 58 for 4.

They were still in with shout courtesy of gritty knocks from Matt Davis (19) and keeper Josh Lee (29) but when the latter gave a return catch to Joe Wenham at 110 they slumped to 118 for 9.

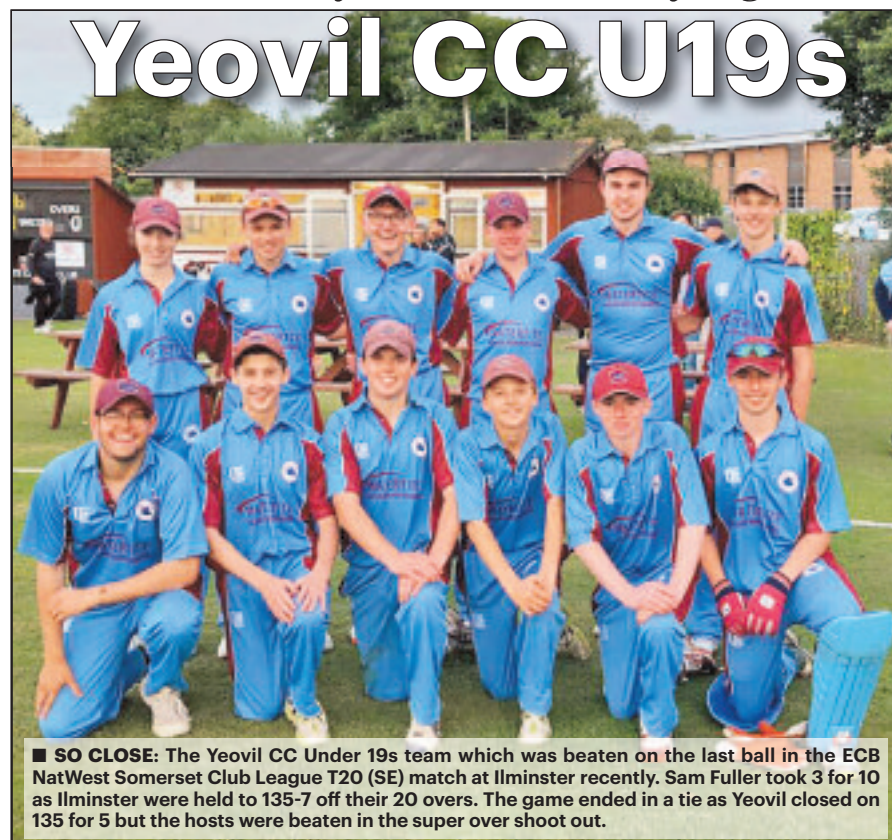
Grinter (12*) and Thompson (12) repeated their good form with the ball with a last wicket stand of 28 but Ilminster fell 18 short with 16 balls remaining.

Ilminster 6pts, Bishopston 17.

Somerset Division CHARD 198 FOR 9 (49.4OV) BEAT TEMPLE CLOUD 194 ALL OUT (45.1 OV) BY ONE WICKET.

THERE was an even more nail biting finish at Temple Cloud where Alex Hunt struck the winning boundary with two balls remaining and last man Richard Scott at the other end.

Cloud were invited to bat first by Chard skipper Liam Cleal and proceeded to score 194 before they were bowled out for 194 in the 46th over with Chris Scott (10-4-30-4)



■ **SO CLOSE:** The Yeovil CC Under 19s team which was beaten on the last ball in the ECB NatWest Somerset Club League T20 (SE) match at Ilminster recently. Sam Fuller took 3 for 10 as Ilminster were held to 135-7 off their 20 overs. The game ended in a tie as Yeovil closed on 135 for 5 but the hosts were beaten in the super over shoot out.

and Jon Scott (5.1-1-16-3) enjoying most success with the ball.

Nathan Johnson (46) and Jon Scott (20) got Chard off to a good start in their reply. They eventually needed a vital knock from Pete Moxom (29) before Hunt (29*) held his nerve to see them crawl over the line and edge away from the lower places while their beaten opponents slumped to the bottom.

Chard 18pts, Temple Cloud 7.

NORTH PERROTT 202 FOR 2 (20OV) WELLINGTON 140 FOR 8 ALL OUT (20OV)
TROY Johnson dominated proceedings in a match reduced to 20 overs per side at Willis Lane.

Johnson, who took has tally for the season up to 775, smashed an unbeaten 121 off just 68 balls with 16 of them struck to the fence and one clearing it.

His partnership of 152 with skipper Gordon Whorlow enabled the host to post an imposing 202 for 2 at 10 runs an over.

Whorlow was eventually run out for 49 off 43 deliveries while Welly bowler Ian Hewson had an afternoon to forget as his four overs went

for 53!

The lowly visitors lost Aaron Campbell to the first ball of their innings and they soon settled for the seemingly inevitable defeat but did at least keep two wickets intact as Whorlow claimed 4 for 26 from his four overs.

North Perrott 18pts Wellington 2.

Next Saturday's fixtures
Ilminster v Taunton St Andrews, Chard v Staplegrave, Weston-super-Mare v North Perrott.

SOMERSET LEAGUE Division Two
Chard 2nds 15 for 2 Taunton 2nds dnb - abandoned.
Chard 12pts, Taunton 14.

Division Three
Broadway & Horton 116 all out (A.Mason 51; D.Stacey 6-12) Wells 117 for 7 (B.Stacey 38; J.Pike 4-26).
B&H 12pts, Wells 33.

Division Four
Ilton 46 for 1 (D.Price 208) Huntspill & District dnb
Ilton 14pts, H & D 13.

Division Seven (S)
Long Sutton 2nds 138 for 1 (C.Vigar 70*, D.Hodges 40*) beat Crewkerne 2nds 137 for

6 (N.Keylock 36, C.Gould 25*)**Crewkerne 7pts, Long Sutton 31.**

Trull 2nds 155 all out (B.French 4-24) North Perrott Academy 156 for 7 (J.Hawkins 48*, A.Bromfield snr 33).

North Perrott 35pts Trull 14. All other scheduled local teams fixtures were cancelled - 12pts each.

SATURDAY'S FIXTURES Premier; Taunton St Andrews 2nds v Yeovil.

Division Two; Bridgwater A v Chard 2nds.

Division Three; Barrington v Broadway & Horton, Frome 2nds v Ilminster 2nds.

Division Four; Kilminster & Stourton v South Petherton, Trull v Ilton 2nds.

Division Five; North Perrott 2nds v Cranmore.

Division Six; Yeovil 2nds v Lydford.

Division Seven (S); Broadway & Horton 2nds v Barrington 2nds, Crewkerne 2nds v Trull 2nds, North Perrott Academy v Wincanton.

Division Eight (S); Huish & Langport 3rds v Ilminster A, South Petherton 2nds v Yeovil 3rds, Ilton 2nds v Chard A.

football countdown

Gearing up for the big kick off

CHARD TOWN get things underway for the local clubs in the fast approaching 2017-18 football season writes Howard Larcombe.

The Robins, led by manager Paul Down in his second season, begin their Toolstation Western League Division One campaign with the visit of Wrington & Redhill on Saturday, August 5th (3pm ok).

Down steered the team to a very creditable 10th place finish last season having been appointed less than two weeks before the opening day.

Over at ILMINSTER TOWN Jason Manley is also in his second season in the manager's dugout.

The former Crewkerne, Gillingham and Chard centre half enjoyed great success in his first season in the managers dug out as his piloted the Blues to an immediate return to the Somerset League Premier Division having lifted the Division One (west) title.

Ilminster commence to new season with two away matches at Odd Down (Saturday, August 12th - 3pm ok) and Clutton (Tuesday, August 15th 6.30pm ok) before their first trot out at the Archie Gooch Pavilion Ground on Saturday, August 19th (3pm).

COMBE ST NICHOLAS have made a hosts of changes following a difficult 2016-17 season in which all three teams finished in the bottom two of their respective divisions.

Saints Chairman Luc Logan confirmed former Pinhoe manager Ted Lock has moved over from the Devon & Exeter League and is to take the reins of the first team.

The club's Reserves remained in the Perry Street League Premier Division despite finishing bottom and will hope for better under former boss Gary Biss who is returning for another stint in the dug out.

Biss, who banged in more than 480 goals in a distinguished career with the Saints, will also be managing the Combe Ladies team.

The A (third) team begin life back down in the PSDL Division Two having been relegated with experienced midfielder Wayne Behan taking on the manager's role.

In addition, Logan confirmed to **Pulman's Sport** that last season's first team manager Phil Loring would be leading a Combe team in the Somerset FA Legends League.

Down in the PERRY STREET & DISTRICT LEAGUE the opening round of **Chard Hospital cup** ties begin on Monday, August 14th with Perry Street Reserves, back in the PSDL after a brief spell in the Yeovil & District League, welcoming Combe St Nicholas Reserves and Uplyme entertaining Division One stablemates Hawkchurch United.

There are six more ties on Thursday, August 17th, the pick of which sees Shelton Beauchamp welcome reigning league champions Barrington while Misterton visit West & Middle Chinnock who are fresh from celebrating their 10th anniversary with a memorable 4-3 defeat by Yeovil Town veterans team.

Other ties (all August 17th); Chard Utd v Farway Utd, Ilminster Town v Colts v Wayton Hounds, Thorncombe v Crewkerne Rangers, Wincanton Utd v Forton Rangers.

Football managers: Any new signings at your club from last season? email howard@viewnews.co.uk or text 07974651624 with any news as the countdown continues.

jack high bowls round-up

Binmore carries Honiton flag at nationals

SEATON
with Alan Nicholas
THE week opened with a CAPTAIN'S FUN DAY where bright colours were the order of the day.

All the players took part in the single wood 'Spider' competition with the winner being Ian Manchester.

The overall winning rink for the afternoon was Lillian Hurley-Smith, Chris Anton, Kevin McCarthy & Peter Grigg, who each carried off a box of chocolates.

Getting down to the serious business, a Ladies rink of Marian Vessey, Maria Johnson, Pat Whitworth and Di Morley won their County Over 55s Quarter Final 20-9 against the SIR FRANCIS DRAKE CLUB in Plymouth to set up a Semi Final against Oreston which was played on Sunday (July 23rd).

On Monday, July 17th Seaton were beaten 85-46 in the East of Exe Mixed League match at FENITON.

The following day the Ladies over 50s triples League Blue team took on PINCES at Exeter, gaining six points by winning on both rinks. Top triple was; Carol Armitage, Barbara Sluman & Di Morley.

On Wednesday, July 19th the Ladies over 50s Red team lost 55-21 at OKEHAMPTON.

The Men's over 60s triples League A team were also beaten 40-22 at OKEHAMPTON.

But the B team fared slightly better at BRIDLEIGH going down by just a solitary shot. Top Seaton triple was; Gareth Mettam, Norman Stone & Richard Whitworth who won their match by five shots.

Finally, the Mens C team defeated visitors BELMONT C 34-32. Seaton's winning triple was; Dennis Ridd, Colin Lynch & Peter Grigg.

The last match of the week on Thursday brought an 89-39 victory in the friendly against the NOMADS. Seaton's top rink was Dennis Ridd, Ray Thompson, Peter Grigg & Joan Miles.

FENITON
with Roger Smith

Feniton defeated SIDMOUTH 97-68 in the men's last County Trophy match which meant they finished third in the section. The winning rinks were; R Lovering, L Ley, A Evans & I Veitch 28-9, D Sanders, R Smith, A Smith & R Clarke 24-15, P Goodwin, R Cooke, A Kury & K Lovering 22-20 and A Morgan, D Downs, G Phillips & J Skinner 23-22.

Unfortunately the team lost in their section 3 final of the Foxlands Trophy competition 52-23 to MADEIRA.

In the men's over 60s triples league both teams enjoyed success. The A team defeated MADEIRA B 40-24. The winning rinks were; M Chipperfield, I Veitch & J Skinner 23-12 and J Livings, D Sanders & R North 17-15.

The B team had a narrow 32-28 victory, away at CULLOMPTON. The winning rinks were; C Maynard, L Ley & R Clarke 17-15 and D Downs, A Evans & D Coyne 15-13.

The Ladies had an excellent 44-24 win in the over 50s league against EXONIA. The winning rinks were; P Figg, V Jones & D Phillips 22-8 and D Bowden, A Coyne & J Smith 22-16.

The mixed team entertained CHUDLEIGH on a very inclement afternoon and the match was abandoned after 15 ends with Feniton losing 54-47. The winning rinks were; L Crook, J Skinner, M Evans & L Ley 12-10, B Bowden, G Skinner, A Coyne & R North 16-15 and J Wheatley, D Bowden, J Livings & D Coyne 11-10.

However, they enjoyed better fortune winning 77-67 away at HEAVITREE where the winning rinks were; R Lovering, G Skinner, J Livings & D Phillips 24-10, L Crook, D Bowden, G North & R Smith 19-15 and B Bowden, J Skinner, L Ley & I Veitch 19-18.

AXMINSTER
with David Harris

THE Axminster men enjoyed an excellent 43-27 win at FENITON in the Over 60s Devon League with the rink of John Hill, George Mabon & Alfie Day excelling (29-8) before losing 35-34 at North

Tawton with a winning rink of John Ellis, David Harris, & Bob Sherborne (21-15).

In the mixed friendlies Axminsnter were beaten 78-58 at WRINGTON where the winning rink was Phil White, John Packham, David Harris & Steven Apsey (19-11) whilst Valerie Mellor, Ann Burn, John Hill & Brian Clark tied 20-20.

In the other friendly played Axminster went down 61-59 at home to KINGSTEIGNTON with wins for Mike Mellor, Margaret Brown & Margaret Crompton (20-14) and Morrison Brown, Ann Burn & Alfie Day (17-15).

The period finished with our annual LADIES V GENTS match which because of the weather had to be played indoors - the ladies won comfortably (45-33) with their top rink being Philippa White, Eve Cole, Pam Clark & Bridget Hallows (18-9).

HONITON
with Julie Grant

CAROLE Binmore has won through in the four wood singles to represent Devon at the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS in Leamington in August after beating Vicky Stone of Topsham 21-17.

In the East of Exe Mixed League Honiton won one game and lost one last week. Against TIVERTON BOROUGH Honiton had an emphatic 81-41 win. Two rinks were won by 20 shots; Mike Critchley, Berry Maynard, Jimmy Smith & Trevor Pipe and Wally Heard, Denis Hillyear, Daphne Courtney & Yvonne Rayner.

Honiton lost 82-71 against HEMYOCK, best rink was Fred Cowey, Laraine Carless, Tony Tooley & Trevor Pipe 29-12.

The mens Over 60 A team played, despite the rain, at DAWLISH MARINA and won on one rink 18-11, they were Malcolm Seaborne, Mike Dart & Gerry Stafrace.

The ladies Over 50 team won on one rink and lost the other against CREDITON, winners were Jean Mitchell, Laraine Carless &

Berry Maynard 16-11.

The HOWARD COTRELL TROPHY, presented in 1965 by the then club President, was played for last Sunday.

Six clubs were invited to send a mixed four to play six Honiton teams.

Let down at the last hour by one club, only five external teams entered; Lyme Regis, Budleigh, Ottery, Phear Park and Sidmouth, so seven Honiton teams had to play and the winners were Honiton's Tracy Lambert, Laraine Carless, Fred Cowey & Denis Hillyear.

The club is holding a BBQ on Sunday, August 6th at 6pm, tickets (£5) can be obtained from David Tooley.

ILMINSTER

with Des Maull

ONLY two Ilminster teams were in action in the county league on Saturday.

The B team won the local derby at SOUTH PETHERTON 59-54. Details: Ilminster - Kevin Crouch, John Mitchell, Rowland Garland & Eric Keitch 18 P Hutchings 17; John Osborne, Roy Orme, Roger Lench & Rod Parkin 21 L Symes 20; Des Maull, Dave Pugh, Ken Giles & Barry Sims 20 C Harris 17. Ilminster 12 points South Petherton 0.

The D team were home to a strong WATCHET B with the visitors winning by 26 shots. Details: Eric Turner, Derek Coates, Derek Carter & Briane Davies 15 M Webster 25; Julian Smith, Dave Cox, Bill Armstrong & Eddie Hadfield 20 R Rendell 26; Adam Smith, Drew Smith, Bill Bailey & Pete Bloomfield 14 R Somerfield 24. Ilminster Opts Watchet 12.

In the Wessex Mixed Triples League Ilminster defeated visitors MERE 83-50. Details: Briane Davies 18-15, Rod Parkin 28-16; Dave Cox, Bill Armstrong & Eddie Hadfield 20 R Rendell 26; Adam Smith, Drew Smith, Bill Bailey & Pete Bloomfield 14 R Somerfield 24. Ilminster Opts Watchet 12.

Ilminster men won a four rink friendly 88-74 at YEOVIL on Monday. Details: Oli Collins, Bill Armstrong, Tony Bickle & Dave Pugh 25 B Hurley 14; Leo Bonning, Dave Cox, Mark Davies & John Mitchell 10 K Forster 29; Edd Bidgood,

Derek Carter, John Osborne & Roger Lench 24 B Haverley 16; Des Maull, Drew Smith, Roy Orme & Rod Parkin 29 W Gilbert 15.

CHARD with Peter Avery
AN excellent week for Chard winning each of the three friendly matches played.

The week began with a very close 57-53 victory contest at home to LYME REGIS when Chard's successful triples were; Pauline Small, Clive Small & Janet Bodily 17-8; Fred Ward, Glenn Berry & Maurice Wakeling 13-12.

The win against visiting BRIDPORT was far more clear-cut, Chard winning 77-51 - the winning triples were; Teresa Pinder, Peter Avery & Barry Pinder 31-4, Phil Stringer, Pauline Small & Clive Small 19-13.

The third match at MERRIOTT was almost over before it started when a very heavy downpour forced the teams from the green, tea was taken early.

The weather improved and the teams returned to play the full 18 ends; Chard won two and drew one of the four triples; Barbara Nichols, Glenn Berry & Mike Nichols 18-16; Ena Stringer, Roy Vaux & Keith Johnson 17-17; Phil Stringer, Norman Connelly & Ron Genge 20-15.

On Sunday, July 30th Chard will be holding a COMPETITION DAY sponsored by Richard Carbin Ltd.

There is a Singles competition beginning scheduled for 10am followed by a Pairs tournament from 2.30pm.

Anyone wishing to explore taking up lawn bowls is invited along to see the Club in action.

CHARDSTOCK

with Vaughan Fletcher

It was a great week for Chardstock's over 60s B team who moved off the bottom of the league with a comprehensive win against Madeira D.

Results: Exeter & District Over 60s Triples League: July 19th Chardstock A away to EXONIA B 32-35; V Fletcher, J Rolph & J Porter 10-22, M Rogers, K Wakelin & N Denslow 22-13.

Chardstock B at home to MADEIRA D 37-27; A Campbell, B Howard & W Kerr 21-13, P Woods, D Eldridge & G Bodily 16-14

Friendly (July 17th): Chardstock Men away at MADEIRA 46-84; T Bird, B Howard & K Wakelin 17-18. K Warren, G Bodily & J Porter 7-30. S Hatcliffe, J Rolph & D Mears 13-13. M Rogers, P Woods & M Toms 9-23.

MERRIOTT

with Jean Crisp

MERRIOTT won the Wedmore Plate match 77-59 at SOMERTON on Friday, July 14th to progress to the next round which was played lost 84-57 at SHEPTON MALLETT on Tuesday, 18th July.

On Saturday, July 15th Merriott tied a friendly match 71-71 at BRIDGEWATER. Rink scores: J. Parsons, R.Self, J.Ashby & P.Williams 21 T.Frampton 17. D.Baker, C.Truscott, B.Whitfield & B.Dibble 25 F.Culverwell 15. C.Parsons, A.Truscott, D.Lewsey & E.Rush 16 J.Kinsella 20. P.Stow, N.Whitfield, A.Williams & D.Heathcote 9 I.Hancock 19.

The following day Merriott lost a home league match against Gillingham by just 2 shots, gaining just four of the 16 points available.

Rink Scores: I.Kendall, C.Woods, A.Williams & M.Allen 25 M.Wood 18. P.Stow, C.Warrett, B.Whitfield & T.Mortimer 20 D.Byrne 27. A.Truscott, C.Truscott, J.Ashby & D.Heathcote 21 A.Whatmore 20. C.Parsons, P.White, J.Crisp & P.Williams 19 P.Titheridge 22.

SEVERALLS

with Pru Robbins

On Saturday, 15th July Severalls lost a Wessex Mixed Friendly League match 87-73 at SOUTH PETHERTON.

Rink Scores: L.McLaren J.Chance G.Kerr & Roy Hodder 18 S.Boer 14. C.Rawe, A.McLaren, J.Stacey & M.Rawe 17 G.Meecham 27. Alec Larcombe, N.Austin, T.Cannon & R.Radford 18 L.Symes 25. N.Patel, C.Pocock, Ann Larcombe & R.Devney 20 C.Harris 21.

angling chard

Bright day for Watts

THERE was a good turnout of 21 Chard AC members for the penultimate round of the Perry Street and Saddleborow League on Sunday.

On this occasion the leading weights came from Perry Street.

Howard Watts had the best weight of the day with 86lb 2oz of carp from peg four and will go into the final match with a three point lead.

Second from the Perry Low section was Mike Hosgood with 28lb 8oz from peg two and Mike Collins was third with 24lb 2oz.

Perry High was won by Mark Hollister with 52lb 10oz from peg 11, followed by Alan Gage with 45lb 14oz from peg 17 and just behind in third was Jamie Rich with 45lb 12oz from peg 19.

Top weight on the day at Saddleborow was Chris Whitham with 44lb 9oz from peg nine followed by Steve Bishop with 37lb 14oz from peg five and Les Braunton with 35lb 6oz from peg three.

After eight matches Howard Watts leads the league with 18 points followed by Shane Jeffery and Mike Hosgood with 21.

Results: Saddleborow

1st Chris Whitham (Torquay) 44lb 9oz, 2nd Steve Bishop (Chard) 37lb 14oz, 3rd Les Braunton (Chard) 35lb 6oz.

Perry Street Low

1st Howard Watts (Torquay) 86lb 2oz, 2nd Mike Hosgood (Nr Exeter) 28lb 8oz, 3rd Mike Collins (Chard) 24lb 2oz.

Perry Street High

1st Mrk Hollister (Chard) 52lb 10oz, 2nd Alan Gage (Chard) 45lb 14oz, 3rd Jamie Rich (Against Men and Fish) 45lb 12oz.

Driving elite head for Wiscombe Park

THE last weekend in July brings the elite of British speed hill climbing to Wiscombe Park as the country's best drivers and cars make their sole annual visit to the South West.

The Avon Tyres/TTC Group British Hill Climb Championships will be fought out across two days at the demanding East Devon Wiscombe Park track (EX24 6JE).

The centre of the weekend's action will be on Sunday with two exciting run-offs for the fastest twelve championship competitors.

However, there will be separate events for local drivers on Sunday and on the previous day along with the practice runs for those contesting the national series.

Nine of the top ten finishers in the championship, including former champion and Wiscombe joint record holder Trevor Willis, will be travelling from Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands to battle for supremacy in a record entry of over 220 drivers.

Whilst the competition has attracted drivers

from throughout the country, a number of local drivers will have less far to travel in order to make their challenge.

Three such drivers will be seeking to qualify for the two critical Top Twelve Run-Offs (for the fastest 12 championship contenders) which provide the main spectacle of the weekend's meeting. Honiton's Ed Hollier (Empire Evo) and Dave Gardner (Pilbeam MP62) and Kevin Broad from Exeter also aboard in Pilbeam.

Hollier, a regular in the national series during the last two seasons, will be familiar with the process as he seeks to protect his ninth-place finish of last season. Messers Gardner and Broad will be focusing on maximising their opportunity on their local hill.

Although the main focus of attention will be on these ultimate machines there will be a supporting cast of saloon and sports cars including classes for saloons and sports cars in addition to the vintage Austin Sevens, Porsches and Minis.

Minis remain a crowd pleaser and two local drivers will be amongst a special class of Mini variants. Ex-circuit racer John Kirby from Weymouth will be at the wheel of his turbo-charged 998cc Clubman whilst a 1330cc machine will be in the hands of Stephen Wareham from Bere Regis.

Sout Devon based drivers will be seeking success including golf professional Jon Langmead from Exminster in his Lotus Elise, Joe Keep and Sammi Layzell (Ford Fiesta) from Honiton and Ottery St Mary plus Honiton's Duncan Beer who will be giving his striking matt black Ford Fiesta an outing.

Colyton resident George Koopman will not have far to travel in his Porsche Cayman which replaces his mount of many years, a Honda Integra.

Exeter garage proprietors John Reed and Roger Coote will compete in their Cosworth powered Ford Anglia 105E and Ginetta G4 respectively whilst also from the city will be



■ IN ACTION: Honiton's Duncan Beer in his Ford Fiesta.

Westfield pilots Ian Hodgson and father and son pairing, David and Jan Yeo.

Having started the season at the wheel of a roadgoing turbo charged Ford Fiesta ST Kilmington's Ben Wheeler will make his Wiscombe Park debut in his newly constructed Empire Evo 2 single-seater.

darts axminster

Results (July 18th)
Division One; Con Club 4-6 Thorncombe Bees, The Swamp 10-0 Vault A, The Thorns 1-9 Hales Bar A.

Division Two; Hales Bar B 8-2 Vault B, Lamb Shanks 8-2 Red Bulls.

Division One	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	8	59
Hales Bar A	7	55
Thorncombe Bees	8	34
Con Club	8	32
Sea Vaults	5	19
The Thorns	6	16
Vault A	4	15

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Hales Bar B	7	61
Vault B	7	44
Lamb Shanks	7	32
Axminster Inn	5	27
Red Necks	6	25
Kings of the Castle	6	21
Red Bulls	8	20

school sport Holyrood

Visit from World Cup winner!

HOLYROOD Academy students were lucky enough to recently earn a visit from ex-England cricket captain Charlotte Edwards. As a result of the students' hard work, dedication and success throughout this year's indoor and outdoor cricket season, Somerset Cricket Board chose to bring Edwards to Holyrood to run a coaching session and meet the U13 and U15 girls' cricket squads.

Holyrood's Head of Cricket, Shannon Sims said: "What a brilliant opportunity for the girls to learn from one of the best!"

"It's not every day you get to meet an England captain that has won the world cup twice."



NICE TO MEET YOU: Charlotte Edwards with the Holyrood pupils

starter's orders running news

Tram beats man in annual race off

Axe Valley Runners with Dave Mutter

THERE was a wonderful turn out of both juniors and seniors on a glorious summer's evening for the annual RACE THE TRAM event.

There were five junior teams who started from Colyton and linked up with seniors at Colyford, and one senior super team.

Teams were colour coded with batons. In first place in 13:27 was the tram followed two minutes later by the Gold team of Matt Clist, Matt Hewer, Chet Gillespie and John Blackledge.

Equal in second place in 19:23 were the Silver and Black teams. The Green team were fourth in 19:54, the Pink team fifth in 20:01 and the final team was the Plastic Green team in 20:35.

The AVR junior awards were presented with the winners as follows: Male Runner: Joint award to Ethan Huntley & Lewis Burridge, Female Runner: Joint award to Caitlin Smith & Poppy Toozie, Most Improved Male Runner: Harvey Burrough, Most Improved Girl Runner: Maddie Carter, Lollipop Award: Erin Ellis, Most Committed Awards: Holly Eyre, Same Eyre, Elsa Wood, Cameron Board, Parkrun Awards: Rosie Kendall/Harry McMahon, Junior Coaching Award: Matt Thurgood.



ALL ABOARD: Axe Valley Runners pictured at the annual 'Race the Tram' run at Seaton

AVR's wished to thank Seaton Tramway and the drivers who gave up their time voluntarily. The money raised will be donated

to the Devon Air Ambulance.

There was success for AVR at the DALWOOD FAYRE 10K on Saturday with Jake

Smith winning in 37:11; Matt Clist 2nd, 39:15 and Chet Gillespie 3rd plus Eleanor Wood 1st lady, 14th overall in 44:25.

Terry Emmett was 5th, 45:39; 51:32; Richard Jackson 20th, 55:58; Andrew Hartnell 25th, 59:03; Kevin Feeney 26th, 59:13; 1st over 60 male and Sandra Mortimer 33rd, 1:09:58.

Honiton Running Club with Judy Davy HONITON Running Club took part in last Sunday's DALWOOD FAYRE 10K multi-terrain race.

Axe Valley Runners took the first three places led home by Jake Smith who won in 37 minutes 11 seconds creating a new course record.

HRC's first runner home was Ben Stone who came fourth in 44:33. Rod Inglis came ninth in 48:56 and Mark Newson 11th in 50:17.

Steve Davey and Richard Harris had their usual battle with Steve finishing 12th in 50:28 and Richard one place and 5 seconds later.

Jo Davey led the HRC ladies home to come second lady, 15th position in 53:06. Her mum, Judy, was third lady in 55:00 and 18th place with Pippa Westall just one place later and fourth lady in 55:30.

Shane Hudd completed the line-up finishing 22nd in 58:37. There were 39 finishers.



WELL DONE: The award winners from Axe Valley Runners junior section pictured at Seaton beach.

tee off golf

Honours even in local derby match

HONITON with John Pawley

THE past week started with warm sunny conditions for the Seniors' match against TAUNTON & PICKERIDGE - the return leg of the June match where Honiton lost the away leg by a hefty margin.

This time Mike Sennitt's team were able to avenge this somewhat with a 4½-1½ win.

On Thurs AXE CLIFF were the team hoping to avenge a defeat they had suffered earlier this year.

In perfect conditions, with the course looking and playing extremely well after some recent rain, the Honiton Seniors were able to keep them at bay with a 3-3 draw.

Last Tuesday the members played in the mixed RYE FOURSOMES. The challenging structure of the competition proved no problem to John Frith & Cherry Liell as they amassed a winning total of 41pts. Next were Hilda Hoepelman & Stan Squire 40 with Linda Curtis & Larry Goodliffe third with 38.

The Ladies were thwarted on Wednesday in their attempts to play the Lady Captain's Prize Stableford. Whilst many had already got well into their round some were still to go when fog descended

and play was abandoned.

A similar situation developed on Friday for the Seniors whose 3BBB team competition had to be postponed. With wind and rain around, and even worse forecast, the decision was taken to allow those who wished to play as a friendly. Around 20 members did compete, with some completing the full course.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motsom

THE Men's section played the Terrace Cup on July 9th, format stableford, played in teams of three with two scores to count.

Alex Todd, Johnny Potter & Bradley Price finished in first place with 80pts, Paul Clode, Simon Matthews & Steve Baked were second with 79pts. Alex Gabb, Nigel Pritchard and Stuart Mackie all carded 2s.

On July 16th the Men competed for the President's Prize, format Stableford. The winner was Paul Clode with 39pts, in second was Gerry Binmore with 38 and Stuart Mackie was third with 37.

The Ladies section attempted to play for the Par Cup but the mist got too thick and the competition had to be abandoned.

On Friday the Ladies scheduled League match at Tiverton was cancelled due to the high winds and torrential rain.

However, on Monday last week, 12 ladies did go to Cricket St Thomas for their SW competition comprising teams of three with two scores to count and that score being added to a second team of three.

There were mixed fortunes in that the two teams with the best scores happened to be teamed with the two teams with the lower scores.

There were 20 teams competing and Axe Cliff's Di Rogers won nearest the pin for the bronze players, on the ninth.

The Seniors' section played their Medford Trophy competition last Friday which was a mixed Medal and Stableford format.

The trophy was won for the third consecutive year by Bob Graham (HC 23) with a total/nett 22 points. In second on countback, also with 22 points was Rob Grove (HC 18) and in third place with 23 points, was Alan Vincent (HC 20) with 23 points.

Tony Strong was the only player to score a two.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

LAST Tuesday 29 seniors entered the July qualifying stableford event in near perfect conditions.

Result: Division One; 1st Ian Housham 43 points; 2nd George Wallace (42), 3rd Terry Rutherford (40).

Division Two: 1st Michael Everton 47 points, 2nd Andy Beale (36), 3rd Peter Harris (35).

The Saints' Seniors match team travelled to Sidmouth on Thursday with Barrie Heath acting as captain in the absence of Roger Stone.

The portends were not encouraging after the first two pairings lost their games. However, two wins from the following three meant that the result rested with the final game. This went to the 18th green, but the Saints pair could only half the game, and the Sidmouth team emerged triumphant 3 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Results: Barrie Heath & Paul England lost 4&3, Ian Griffiths & Dave Mugridge lost 4&2, Chris Gingell & Lindsey Gage won by 1 hole, John Wandless & Nobby Hodder lost 4&3, George Wallace & Barrie Singleton won by 2 holes, John McOmish & Roger Davis halved.

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■ **ACE:** Ilminster's Barbara Shaw scored a hole-in-one on the par three ninth at Cricket St Thomas. This was Barbara's second ace, but the first at Cricket St Thomas – see more inside

Hildy at the helm of last gasp victory as fine run continues

SUNDAY'S match at the Coopers Associates County Ground had a delayed start due to the wet weather that was swirling around Taunton. But James Hildreth complied a match winning innings to extend Somerset's unbeaten run to four matches.

NatWest T20 Blast

Somerset 166 for 5 (15.5ov) beat Middlesex by 162 for 6 (16 ov)

PLAY eventually got underway at 3.35pm with the overs per side reduced to 16 with Somerset boosted by the return of Kiwi all-rounder Cory Anderson from injury while keeper Tom Banton made his home debut.

Skipper Jim Allenby won the toss and invited the Londoners to bat first in the damp condi-

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tions. Tim Groenewald made the first breakthrough in the seventh over with a crucial wicket of the dangerous Brendon McCullum (7) who was caught magnificently by Peter Trego at mid off with the score on 26.

But England T20 skipper Eoin Morgan was in fine form smashing 59 off just 28 balls strangely with no fours – but an amazing seven sixes – before picking out Craig Overton on the boundary ropes off Lewis Gregory as Middlesex closed on 162 for 6.

The most successful of the Cidemen's attack was Groenewald (2 for 28) while spinner Roelof van der Merwe was in miserly form conceding just 23 from his three overs.

Gregory got the hosts off to a flier with five fours in his 12-ball 25.

But it was James

10-boundaries, including two maximums, in his 34-ball 63 that raised Somerset supporters' hopes.

The small matter of 33 were required off the last three overs with Anderson and Van der Merwe at the crease.

Anderson smacked the first ball of the penultimate over from Ryan Higgins to the fence and then took three more to leave 17 required off nine. But only four more were banked as the teams headed into the last over.

A maximum from Anderson lightened the load and Van der Merwe struck a four as Somerset reached their target with one ball to spare.

Man-of-the-match Hildreth said on the club's website: "At the halfway stage I think it was about par, given the way that our bowlers started.

"Then, once they [Middlesex] got going, we saw how easy it was to hit boundaries, so we thought if we bat well then we would be in with a pretty good shout. It was a belting wicket and the crowd were amazing.

"My batting is going alright at the moment and before this season I was thinking that any white ball games were a bonus, so to get runs again was great."

The victory takes the Cidemen up to fifth in the nine-team table just a point off second spot ahead of tomorrow's visit by fourth-placed Hampshire (5pm start).

Meanwhile, Somerset's **Anya Shrubsole** was the star of the show with 6 for 46, including five wickets in 19 deliveries, as England won the world cup for the fourth time by beating India by nine runs in front of a crowd in excess of 20,000 at Lords.



■ **TOP KNOCK:** James Hildreth.

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Hildreth who continued his recent upturn in form with

SOMERSET COUNTY CRICKET CLUB

County	Ch	D1	Pld	Pts	Nat West	T20 Pld	NR	RR	Pts
Essex8	138		Surrey7	0.08	9
Lancashire8	109		Hampshire6	-0.06	7
Hampshire9	108		Gloucs5	0.32	7
Yorkshire9	100		Glamorgan6	0.01	7
Middlesex8	94		SOMERSET6	0.04	6
Surrey8	94		Essex7	0.38	5
SOMERSET8	64		Kent6	-0.12	5
Warwick8	47		Middlesex7	-0.29	5
(* match in progress)					Sussex6	-0.17	5

Batting (4 day)	Inns	Tot	Ave	HS	
D.Elgar12	517	47.0	158
J.Hildreth16	395	28.2	101*
M.Trescothick16	359	23.9	106

Bowling (4 day - min 5w)	Pld	Wkts	Econ	BB	
C.Overton7*	24	2.93	5-47
J.Leach8*	23	2.76	6-78
L.Gregory7*	21	2.74	5-74

Batting (T20 Blast)	Pld	Tot	SR	HS	
J.Hildreth5	128	182.8	63
C.Anderson2	100	172.4	81
A.Hose5	93	143.1	59

Bowling (T20 Blast)	Pld	Wkts	Econ	BB	
R. van der Merwe5	5	7.73	3-27
C.Overton5	5	8.27	3-24
T.Groenewald3	5	8.51	2-28

Upcoming fixtures
 Wed, July 26th H v Hampshire (NatWest T20, 5pm)
 Thursday, July 27th A v Kent (NatWest T20, 7pm)
 Sunday, July 30th H v Sussex (NatWest T20, 4.30pm)
 Friday, August 4th A v Gloucs (NatWest T20, 6.30pm)
 Sunday, August 6th H v Surrey (NatWest T20, 4.30pm)
 Monday, August 7th H v Surrey (County Champ, 11am)
 Saturday, August 12th H v Kent (NatWest T20, 4pm)

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